



Kishorin
1966

Dear: He! He me! He knows what you wish
we are junior boy we are (rather quiet)

have all the Senior & the College guy
reading our way! He! Thanks
loads for helping me with form
and all your students phone calls
over the, I love him. But one

good thing came out of it! ...
Nothing!!! Right? Don't forget
all the good times we've had
together and I hope we have
many more!! Oh? Oh! Remember

Don't (uhh) forget and look...
I know. and all the other P-heads!
How are the good ones, too!

Love
Dorothy

hairs.

Is the girl with the BIRCHES
eyes and hair!!! No kidding - you're
really darling. If you take Tony
away from me I'll never forgive
you.

We sure have gotten into a
hell of a lot of messes together, but
it's been fun, hasn't it? Especially
stupid LeRoy and Brian and
Lucy!!! Real winners huh?

I hope that some day I'll get
out of this mess with Philip
Wayne (with no after effects) and
then we can have some more groovy
times together.

No matter what happens I hope
that we will always be the
best of friends.

Love and luck and don't
make the mistakes I did.

I must Run
Diana

Laura Case

HISTORIAN

1966

McClintock High School
Tempe, Arizona
Volume II

Ken Sekaquaptewa
Editor

Mrs. Rose Duarte
Adviser





Progress in the making: Completed gym contrasts with unfinished Olympic-sized pool.

At the end of the school day, life centers around the administration building.

Growing Campus



Newly-completed gym houses pep rallies, assemblies, and social activities.



Reflects a Kaleidoscope of People

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A Kaleidoscope of People . . .

...has different interests as:

Scrimmaging among team members
in preparation for football
victories;

Participating actively in pep
rallies;

Running for office against
'rough competition;'

Attempting the latest dance
step;

Stretching long and hard in
that last lap of the 100-meter
freestyle;

Perfecting a pompon routine before
performing.

EFFORT

PARTICIPANTS





LEARNERS



PONDERER



AMBITION

A Kaleidoscope of People . . .

...has different nationalities--

Baffling non-Spanish speakers with
dialect Spanish;

Influencing American dress and music
with the English flair;

Relating customs and traditional
costumes from the Indian reservations;

Introducing languages;

Showing the Eastern formalities to
the casual "wild west."



FRIENDSHIP



RESEARCHERS

EXPERIMENT



A Kaleidoscope of People . . .

...indulge in different studies while--
 Cramming until midnight toward
 a hopeful 'A';
 Taking night courses although
 having tests to grade;
 Dreading semester exams;
 Planning schedules in
 preparation for college;
 Adding a bit of
 research to that biology
 report due tomorrow;
 Memorizing those valence numbers
 for chemistry.

AIPA WORKSHOP





ALLEGIANCE

A Kaleidoscope of People . . .

...has beliefs in:
Debating political philosophies;
Worshipping as they please;
Protecting their rights;
Respecting the sovereignty
of others;
Remaining loyal to school,
community and nation.

REFLECTIONS



A Kaleidoscope of People . . .

...has goals as:
Buying that new car;
Being accepted by West Point;
Making the ASU football team as
first-string quarterback;
Settling into a comfortable family
life, with a secure income.

LEADERSHIP



CONCENTRATION



ANTI IGONE



CHARGERS

INDIVIDUALIST



Step off a bus, enter
a building, walk down a hall,
open a door--
everywhere there are people.
McClintock High School's
people have different faces,
different forms;
They speak English, French, German,
or Spanish. They play
tennis and they frug. Some
can trim a sail
and some know how to pronounce
'Corygin.' There are
those who will write books
and those who will drive
at Indianapolis.
But they have one thing
in common--
they are the
people of McClintock
High. This is MHS--
these individuals, these
personalities...

A Kaleidoscope of People.





'Historian' Honors Bernard...

For her devotion to her job as educator, librarian, and advisor, we, the yearbook staff, affectionately dedicate the 1966 HISTORIAN to Mrs. Vida Bernard.

A graduate of Miami High School, Miami, Arizona, Mrs. Bernard obtained her B. A. from the University of Arizona, and her M. A. from Arizona State University.

She taught in Morenci High School before coming to Tempe High in 1952, where she remained through May, 1956. Then California beckoned, but Tempe High claimed her again in 1957, where she worked through 1964. MHS obtained her services in the fall of 1964.

An avid reader, this educator has taught English, mathematics, and, at the present time, is McClintock's librarian. For three years she was sponsor of the Horizon, Tempe High's yearbook, and in 1961, was head of the English Department also at Tempe High. Besides her regular duties, Mrs. Bernard has been advisor to Y-Teens, and Future Teachers of America. At MHS, she sponsors student librarians and National Honor Society.

It is with a great deal of personal pride that the staff honors this able educator.

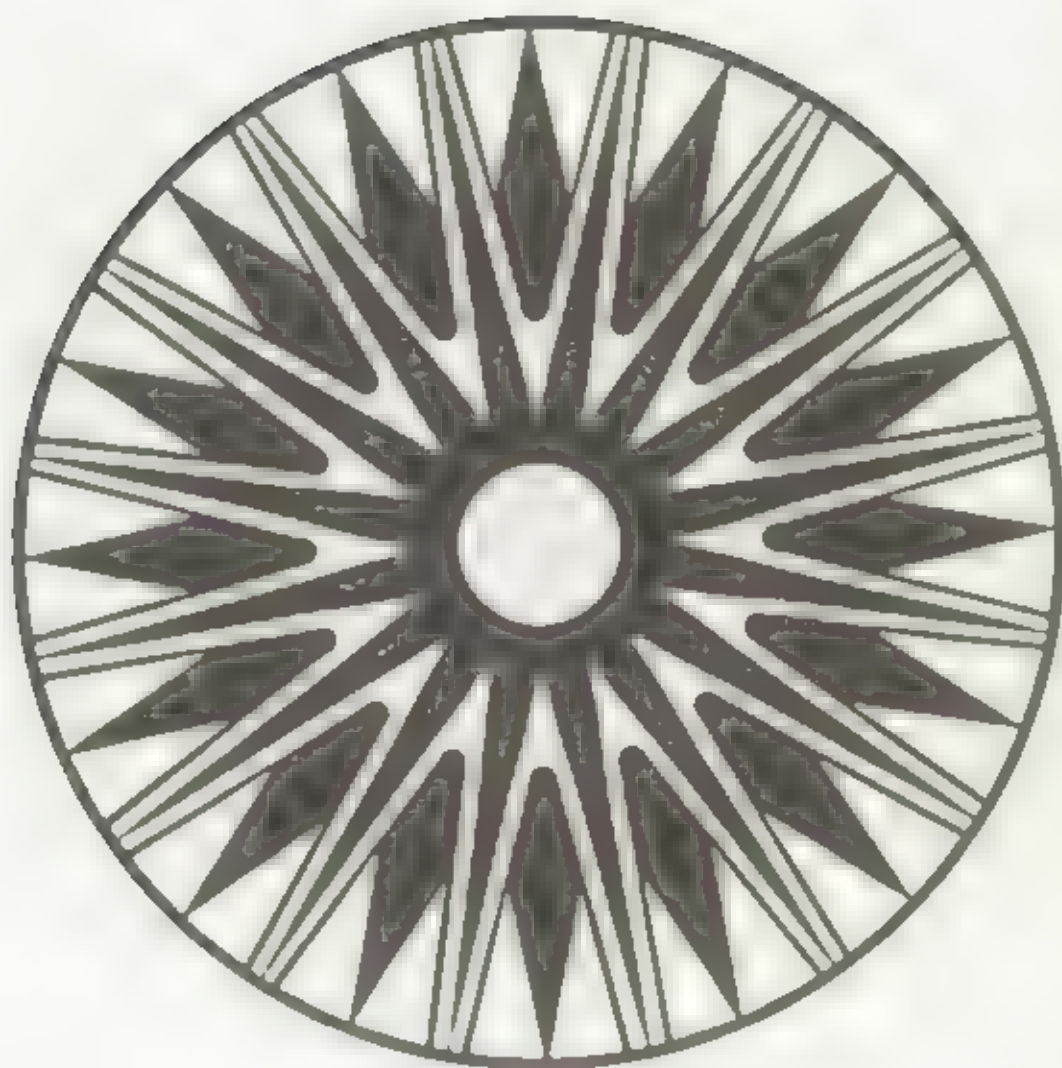


...Able Instructor, Librarian



Through the maze
of students,
books, papers, and notebooks,
the 52 teachers who comprised the
MHS faculty sorted and rearranged facts
and concepts. Those who filled
the young and curious minds of their
pupils came into
intricate contact not only
with students, but also with
other faculty members
and administrators. In addition
to the previously-taught subjects,
German, chemistry, distributive
education, bookkeeping, general metals,
modern dance,
and American history were initiated
into the school system. Faculty
members participated in sponsoring
activities such as pompon,
the Girls' Tennis Team, and the
Swimming Club. The color, the spirit,
the laughter of youth became part of their
lives, forming part
of the design
of McClintock High School...

... A Kaleidoscope of People



PERSONNEL

School Life Whirls About Administration



FRANKLIN BENEDICT
Superintendent

Tempe Union High School District's governing body is the Board of Education. Six dedicated members advise both Tempe High and MHS. Devoted to furthering the educational advantages in the high schools, the group approved two new units and an Olympic-sized swimming pool at MHS. Bills under consideration included a fine arts building and an auditorium.

Re-elected for another term was President Thomas Owens, Jr. Other members include Clerk James Yount, and members William Hanger, John Trimble and Dr. Howell Hood.

Superintendent of the TUHS District is Franklin Benedict, who served his fifteenth year in the district. Mr. Benedict hires personnel with the joint approval of the Board and the principal, and is the coordinator between the two groups.

BOARD OF EDUCATION Mr. William R. Hanger, Mr. John W. Trimble, Mr. Thomas M. Owens, Jr., President; Dr. J. G. Yount, Secretary; Dr. Howell Hood.



Principal Boyle Marks 27 Years in System

Formerly a football, basketball, and track coach, Principal William Boyle has been associated with the Tempe Union High School District for 27 years. Besides coaching, he has also taught world history and senior science.

As McClintock's principal, Mr. Boyle has been in charge of the instructional program, the budget, faculty meetings, and the selection of textbooks. Aside from his regular duties, Mr. Boyle takes an intense interest in all extra-curricular activities.



Principal Boyle presides over a faculty meeting.

Registering, Buying, Sports Basic



WILLIAM COX
Assistant Principal

As assistant principal, Mr. Cox handled all student and educational services. Among his most challenging tasks, discipline cases ranked at the top. As registrar, Mr. Cox was responsible for keeping attendance records and registering students. He just completed his fifth year in the THS district.

All athletic events for McClintock and Tempe High were coordinated by Mr. Hascall Henshaw. The task of



HASCALL HENSHAW

DUDLEY STRINGER

scheduling extracurricular activities was the responsibility of Mr. Henshaw, who has been the MHS athletic director for two years.

Mr. Dudley Stringer handled all purchasing for Tempe's two schools. In his second year as District Business Manager, Mr. Stringer budgeted and supervised business activities.

Miss Powell and Registrar Cox check daily attendance records of McClintock's 1200 charges.



Faculty Exerts Lasting Effect on Pupils



Curriculum Creates Lasting Impressions



MARILYN ANDERSON VIOLET ANDERSON KATHRYN BELLRICHARD

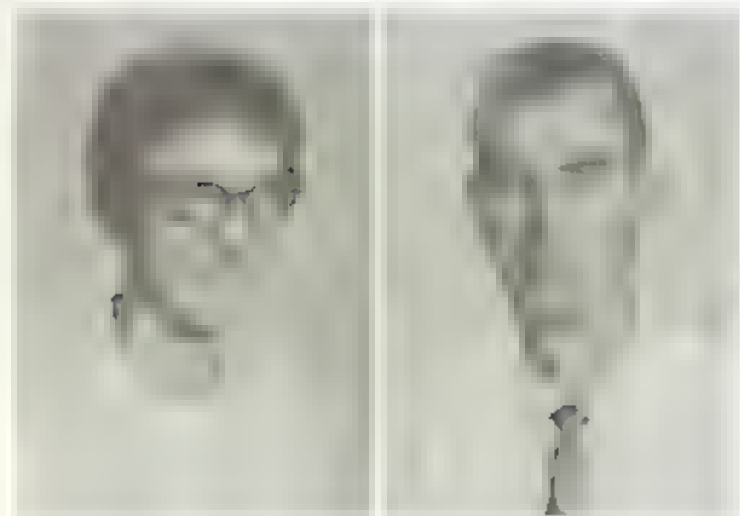
MARILYN ANDERSON...B. A. from Arizona State University; English, home economics; Freshmen Class sponsor.

VIOLET ANDERSON...M. S., B. A. from Arizona State University; business education, distributive education.

KATHRYN BELLRICHARD...B. A. from Marquette University; English, Junior Class sponsor.



Mr. Putnam, chorus instructor, takes over the Charger band.



VIDA BERNARD TRENT BOWMAN

VIDA BERNARD...B. A. from University of Arizona, M. A. from Arizona State University; librarian, National Honor Society.

TRENT BOWMAN...B. S., M. Ed. from East Texas State College; industrial arts, visual aids, photography.

Pointing out Columbus' route to the American History Class is Mr. Ruby, instructor.



Faculty Points Way Toward Academics



LINDA CARNOWSKI



SUSAN CHILTON



JAMES COE



RONALD COSNER

LINDA CARNOWSKI...B. A. from Arizona State University; mathematics, Board of Supervisors.

SUSAN CHILTON...B. A. from Arizona State University; Spanish, Foreign Language Society.

JAMES COE...B. A. from Anderson College, M. A. from Arizona State University; mathematics, Freshmen Class sponsor.

RONALD COSNER...B. S. from Arizona State University; business education, coaching, Sophomore Class sponsor.

TED DEARING...B. A. from Arizona State University; industrial arts, Industrial Arts Club, Sophomore Class sponsor.

DeVAUGHN DEMICELL...B. A. from Colorado State College; French, counseling, coaching; Key Club.

SANDRA DIXON...B. A., M. A. from Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College; physical education, pom pon, cheerleaders, Modern Dance Club.

ROSE DUARTE...B. A. from Arizona State College, M. A. from Arizona State University; English, Historical.

MARY LOU DUVIVIER...B. A. from College of St. Catherine; English, Guidon.

CECILIA ESQUER...B. A. from Arizona State College; Spanish, Freshmen Class sponsor.



TED DEARING



DeVAUGHN DEMICELL



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ROSE DUARTE



MARY LOU DUVIVIER



CECILIA ESQUER

Special Education Offers Opportunities



JOHN FELTY



DALE HARPER



SALLY HOLMAN



MINNIE LOU HORNER

JOHN FELTY...B. S. from University of Southern Mississippi, M. A. from Arizona State University science, Junior Class sponsor.

DALE HARPER...B. A. and M. A. from Arizona State University; special education, Chairman Sophomore Class sponsors.

SALLY HOLMAN...B. A. from Arizona State University; social science, Freshmen Class sponsor.

MINNIE LOU HORNER...B. A. from Arizona State University, Freshmen Class sponsor.



JOAN JANE'



CLIFFORD JANTZ

JOAN JANE'...B. A. from Mary Hardin-Baylor College; English, Freshmen Class sponsor.

CLIFFORD JANTZ...B. A. and M. A. from Western State College of Colorado; physical education, coaching, Lettermen's Club, King's Club.

Handing a reference pass to Lee Gross, Mrs. Chilton is convinced that students "come in all sizes."



Laboratories Assist In Science Studies

KARL KIEFER...B. A. from Arizona State University; physical education, coaching, Lettermen's Club, Sophomore Class sponsor.

JAMES LOVE...B. A. from Adams State College; business education, Freshmen Class sponsor.

C. W. McLELLAN...B. S. A. from University of Arizona; M. S. from University of Southern California; science, Junior Class sponsor.

LARRY MABBITT...A. B. from Arizona State University; band, orchestra, vocal chorus, Chess Club, Music Club, stage band.



KARL KIEFER



JAMES LOVE



C. W. McLELLAN



LARRY MABBITT



SANDRA MILLER

JUDITH MULCAHEY

RITA NELSEN

SANDRA MILLER...B. A. from Arizona State University; English, Future Teachers of America, Freshmen Class sponsor.

JUDITH MULCAHEY...B. S. from Illinois State University; mathematics, Sophomore Class sponsor.

RITA NELSEN...B. A. from University of Iowa; English, Junior Class sponsor.

Mr. Mabbitt displays the newly-arrived Charger uniforms to the eager musicians.



Students Perplex Charger Faculty



BILL NICHOLS PENELOPE PIERCE MARY ANN PRUST

BILL NICHOLS...B. A. from Northeastern State College, M. A. from University of Oklahoma, social science.

PENELOPE PIERCE...B. A. from University of Wisconsin, M. A. from Northwestern University; physical education, girls' tennis team.

MARY ANN PRUST...B. S. from Stout State College; home economics, Future Homemakers of America.



JOHN PUTNAM LOLA MAE RANDALL

JOHN PUTNAM...B. A. and M. A. from Arizona State University; vocal chorus, A Cappella Choir, Chairman Freshmen Class.

LOLA MAE RANDALL...B. A. and M. A. from Arizona State University; physical education, counseling, Girls' Athletic Association.



DOROTHY RICHEY PHYLLIS ROUNDS WILLIAM RUBY KAREN SAUNDERS WOLFGANG SCHUTTE

DOROTHY RICHEY...B. A. from Arizona State University; mathematics, Freshmen Class sponsor.

PHYLLIS ROUNDS...B. A. from Colorado State University; English, Freshmen Class sponsor.

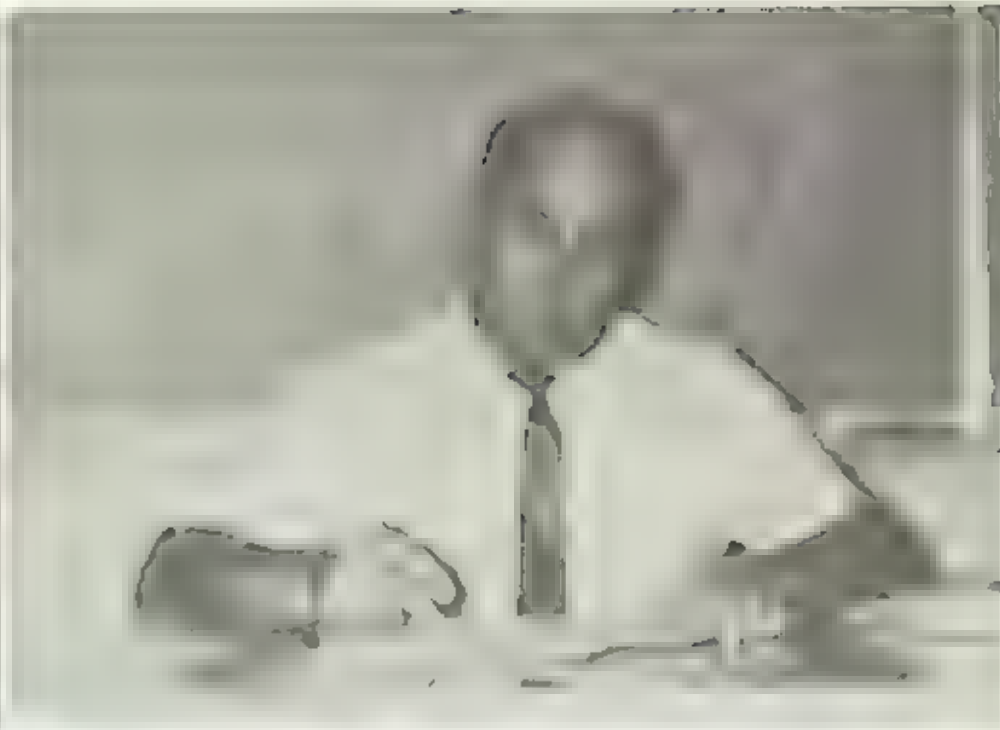
WILLIAM RUBY...B. A. and M. A. from Arizona State University; social science, Junior Class sponsor.

KAREN SAUNDERS...B. A. from Arizona State University; art, Art Club.

WOLFGANG SCHUTTE...B. B. A. from St. John's University, M. B. A. from Arizona State University; Latin, German, Latin Club, German Club.



Counselor Barbara Shepard helps plan a student's future.



Chemistry makes its debut under Mr. Roger Williams.

Counselors Direct Students to Goals



BARBARA SHEPARD



CATHERINE SHEPP



ROBERT SLUSAREK



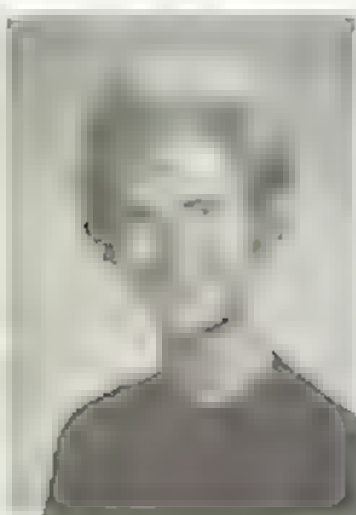
EVELYN SMITH



JOYCE SOBOTKA



ROBERT SOLA



LUCILLE STODDARD

ROBERT SOLA...B. A. from Westminster College; speech arts, drama, SPECTRE.

LUCILLE STODDARD...M. S. from Utah State University and Brigham Young University; business education, Junior Class sponsor.

BARBARA SHEPARD...A. B. from Cornell University; M. A. from Arizona State University; counseling, Sophomore Class sponsor.

CATHERINE SHEPP...B. S. E. from St. John of Cleveland; special education.

ROBERT SLUSAREK...B. S. from Southwest Missouri State, M. S. from University of Illinois; physical education, coaching, Letterman's Club.

EVELYN SMITH...A. B. from Elmira College, M. A. from Arizona State University; English, counseling, Junior Class sponsor.

JOYCE SOBOTKA...B. A. from Indiana State College; business education, Freshmen Class sponsor.

20 New Teachers Added to MHS Faculty



JAMES STURGEON...B. A. from Arizona State University; driver education, Freshmen Class sponsor.

C. DEAN TODD...B. S. from Arizona State College; M. A. from Arizona State University; mathematics, Sophomore Class sponsor.

LYDIA VLACHOS...B. A. from Arizona State University; Spanish, Sophomore Class sponsor.

JAMES STURGEON



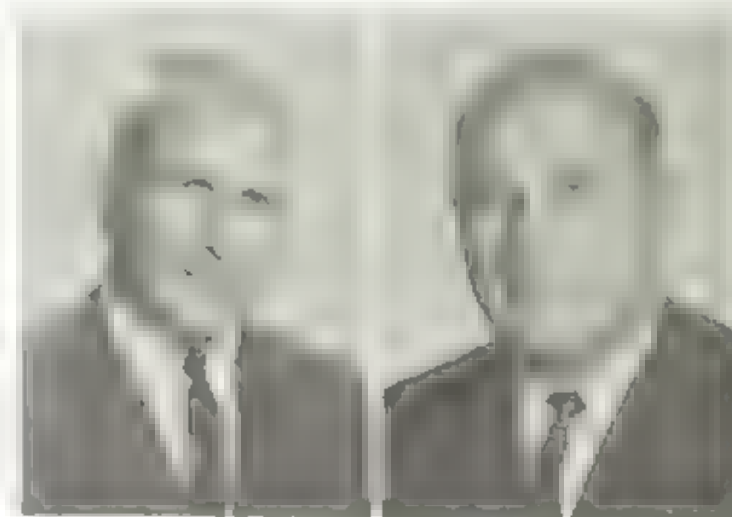
C. DEAN TODD



LYDIA VLACHOS

WILLIAM WADE...B. A. from Colorado State University; mathematics, Letterman's Club.

ROGER WILLIAMS...M. Ed. from State University of South Dakota; science, Junior Class sponsor.

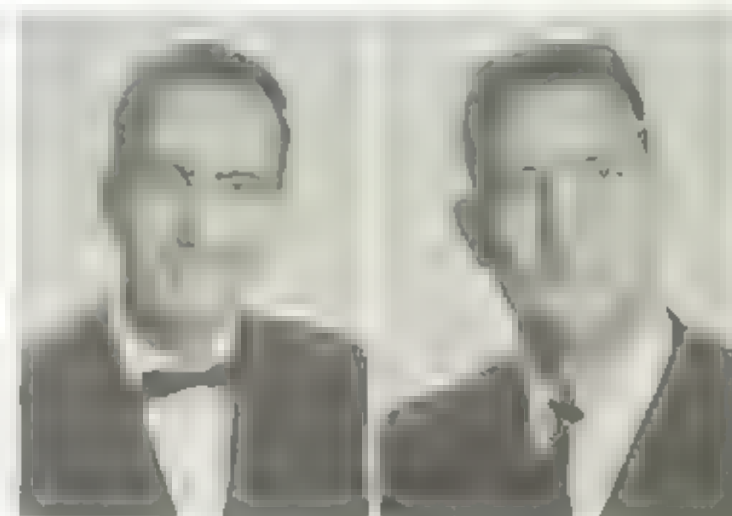


WILLIAM WADE

ROGER WILLIAMS

WAYNE WILLIAMS...B. A. and M. N. S. from Arizona State University; science, Freshmen Class sponsor.

FRED WORK...B. A. and M. A. from Arizona State University; industrial arts, Industrial Arts Club.



WAYNE WILLIAMS

FRED WORK

School Benefits From Efficient Staff



Mrs. Wesson reads the daily supply of golden rolls.

"Cleanliness is a must," emphasizes Mr. Rosales.



A valuable asset to MHS, Mrs. Alexander, begins her round of duties.



MHS's maintenance staff rebuilds a much-needed bridge on the north end of the campus.



Student Welfare Concerns Diligent Nurse



DOROTHY POHLMANN
Nurse

Located in the west side of the administration building, the health center buzzed with students who were sick and many who wished they were. An average of 40 to 50 students visited MHS's nurse, Mrs. Pohlmann, each day. Standard hearing and vision tests for freshmen, keeping health records for all students, and taking care of stomach-aches (the most common problem) numbered among the nurse's obligations.

Pauline Brimm, visiting nurse, and Dr. M. Westervelt give Mr. Cox "a shot in the arm."



Mrs. Pohlmann tests audiometer.



Office Workers Manage Endless Duties



JERRY COLE



COLEEN COOPER



SHIRLEY McCORKLE

Contributing to the efficiency at MHS, the secretaries displayed their abilities in dictation, making appointments, or signing passes and excuses to make McClintock a well-rounded high school. In their busy schedule, they provided students with assistance, advice, encouragements, and often a sympathetic ear.



SUSAN POWELL



SHARON SHANNON



PEARLE SMITH



NANCY ULMER

A valuable asset to MHS, describes Mrs. Cole, bookstore manager.



Mrs. Cooper, Mr. Boyle's secretary, types the daily announcements.



Custodians Provide Essential Services



Mr. Kehrer, head of maintenance, comes to the rescue.



WILBUR NAY
Head of THS District
Maintenance

Eight diligent custodians toiled throughout the year in an effort to keep the campus spotless and attractive.

After Christmas vacation, freshly-waxed floors greeted the Chargers. Besides their other duties, the workers patiently swept the rooms, which proved quite a chore during the rainy weather, as MHS is not yet completed. Two shifts of workers kept the campus orderly.

CUSTODIANS: Front Row:
Eddie Romine, Elizabeth Alexander, Thomas Reed. Second Row: Floyd Kehrer, Milford Osland, Arthur Kamman.



Workers Insure Organization of MHS

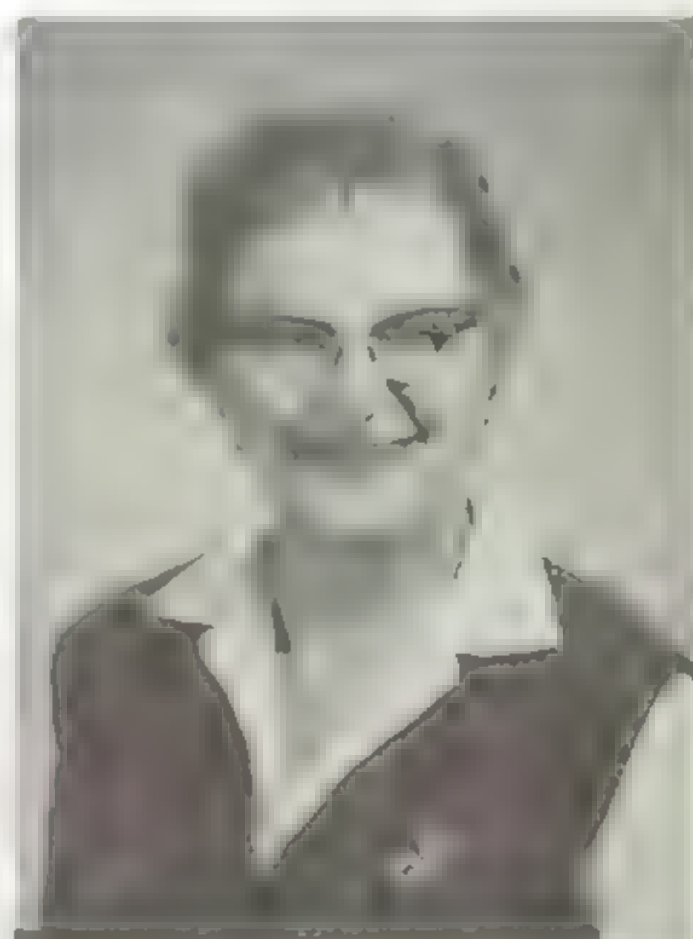
Eight cafeteria helpers under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Gammage, district supervisor, planned the weekly menus for 1,200 active Chargers. Favorite foods included chicken fried steak, French dip sandwich, and a variety of desserts. Besides the main student cafeteria, a separate faculty dining room is serviced by the competent staff. Featuring the latest in cooking equipment, the cafeteria was used by many different organizations.

Chargers from South Phoenix to Scottsdale, and Guadalupe to West Mesa comprised the loads of this year's 7 bus drivers. With 1,100 students riding buses, the drivers had to make 2 and 3 trips daily, with some leaving as early as 7 o'clock to pick up students.



CAFETERIA WORKERS: Joe Rosales, Lulu Artz, Sadie Klefer, Regina Courter, Bertha Johnson, Beatrice Wesson, Daisy Mann, and Margaret Moorman.

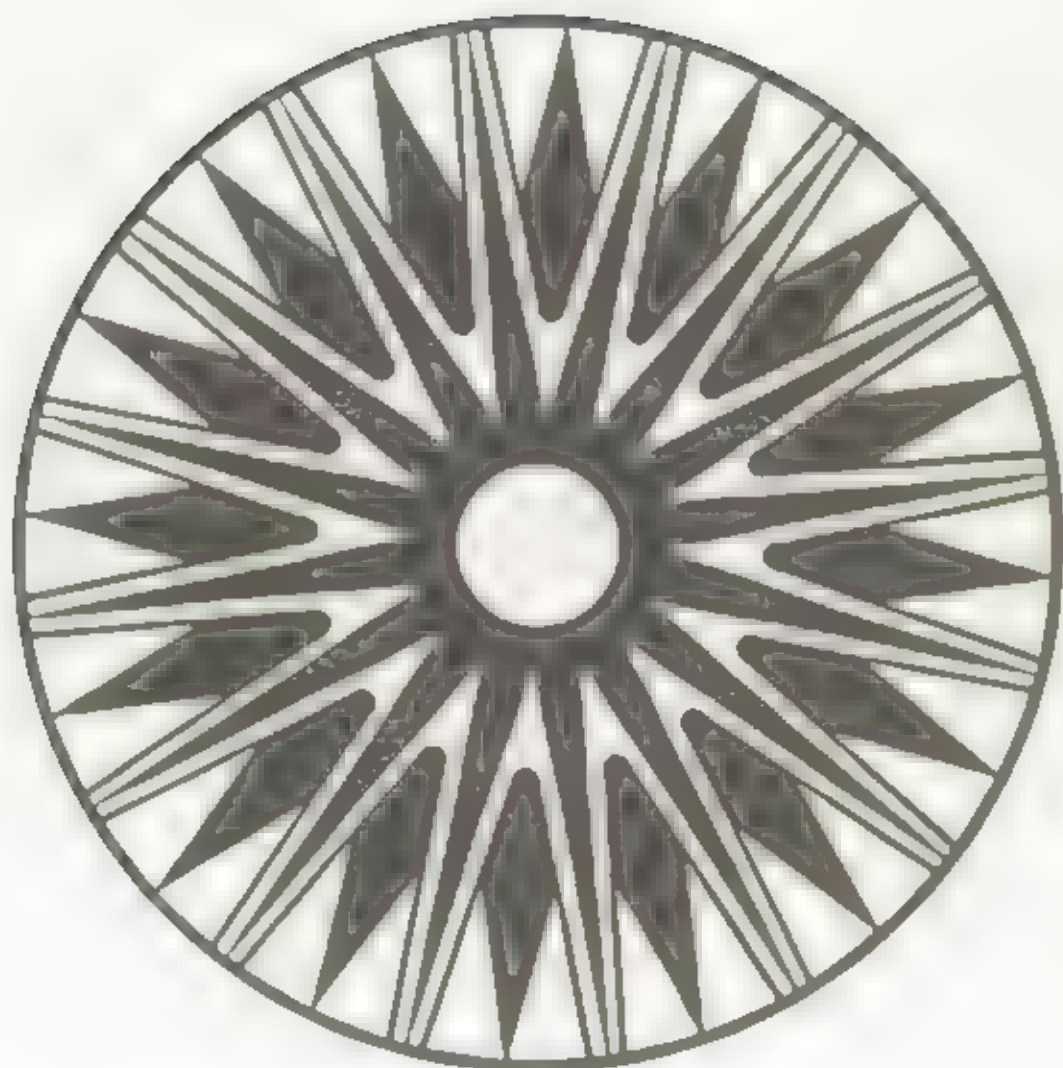
BUS DRIVERS: Carl Pitts, Wallace Farley, Jack Uebele, Mel Osland, Ben Elkins, Ken Whitmer, Van Cooney, and Glen Hagaman.



LUCY GAMMAGE
District Cafeteria Supervisor

Swarming masses of color,
spirited yells
ringing from the gymnasium,
functional organizations, and
animated activities
composed the spectrum of student
life at MHS. Students
participated in various
activities such as assemblies,
plays, dances, pep rallies, and
clubs that lightened the load of school
work. School became not only
the daily grind of
homework and classes but was sprinkled
with the extra youthful
activities
formed by...

... A Kaleidoscope of People



SHUGBEN LIII



STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Reggie Coats, Pat Goggin, Dave Duering, Carlos Hernandez, Charlotte Payne, Anthony Bautista. Second Row: Pete Krohne,

Jane Napier, Caryl Pritsker, Mr. Boyle, advisor, Dale Dauten, Ken Sekaquaptewa, Tom Kelsey, Donna Salz.

Council Represents Youthful Democracy

As the end of the '64-'65 school season drew to a close, the candidates for the various offices of the Student Council, circulated their petitions. Posters adorned the halls of the freshly-constructed campus. Inspiring speeches were delivered and as election day approached, the feeling of competition grew keener. The ballots were cast and counted. President of the Student Council was CARLOS HERNANDEZ. Topping the list for second place was DAVE DUERING and elected recording secretary was CHARLOTTE PAYNE. MARION KAPPELMANN became MHS's new financial secretary, and assisting each other are the co-chairmen of the publicity committee, PAULETTE DANIELSON and JANE NAPIER. The MHS Student Council met on August 22, 1965, for the first time.

Plans became a reality as dances were held to build up the treasury. To augment the funds a snack bar was opened temporarily in the bookstore.

The council's duties included okaying applications from clubs for sales and dances and taking care of much of the school's official business.

In early December the council members attended a convention at Maryvale High School in Phoenix.

Advising the group was Principal William Boyle.

During first lunch hour, Marion Kapplemann and Jane Napier staff the snack bar in the bookstore.



Publicity Committee Emphasizes Enthusiasm



Publicizing school activities numbered among the duties of Jane Napier and Paulette Danielson, co-chairmen of the Publicity Committee. To aid them in their task they chose a representative from each class. Selected through interviews and written essays were Debbie Salz, junior; Marty Martin, sophomore; and Chris Lofgren, freshman. During the year, the committee made posters and raised school spirit on the MHS campus.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Front Row: Chris Lofgren, Marty Martin, Debbie Salz, Jane Napier, Paulette Danielson.

Board Prepares Elections, Counts Ballots



Consisting of two representatives from each class, the Board of Supervisors worked alongside the Student Council. All school elections are organized and managed by this group. One of its main tasks consisted of setting up an election code. Presiding over the meetings was Dave Duering, vice-president of the student body, assisted by Linda Carnowski, adviser.

Officers include Dave Duering, president, and Diane Blaedorn, secretary.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: Front Row: Diane Blaedorn, Karen Passow, Jackie Buross, Denis Lamb. Second Row: Tom Huber, Dave Duering, Wayne Deselms.

'Historian' Increases Size by 84 Pages



Working on copy and layouts, the fifth year yearbook class strives for a top-rated annual. Assisting Mrs. Duarte (from left to right), are Olivia Holguin, Favia Castillo, Cacey Stump, Rick King, Maryann Osborne, and Jim Deem.



Ken Sekaquaptewa
Editor



Helen Sekaquaptewa
Business Manager



Mike Gunane
Business Manager



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Debbie Salz
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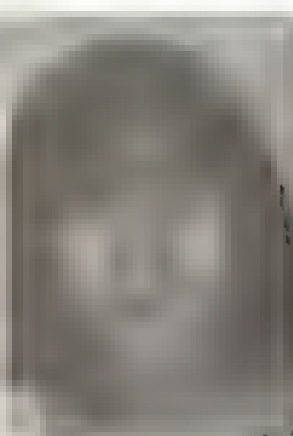
Judy Crook

Saturday Rituals End Deadline Woes

Lasting impressions of the '65-'66 Historian year...staff comprised of 'oldsters' and some spring applicants... Jim, the staffer who came at the right time...Debbie, staffer with picture tantrums...Mrs. Duarte, the untiring adviser, likes Fiestas...Peggy, a punishing punster..."Battle of the Bands?"...a search for the right kaleidoscope...ad selling sprees...cramped fingers from typing ID's..."surprise parties"...the Indian mascot...the fallen enlarger--red Richard...added COLOR!...All-American hopes...Coronation Ball...day after deadline staff meetings...that picture problem...that photographer problem, solved by beginners...seminars...signing dance...poster making...bull sessions with Mr. Wakefield...the color negative affair...lost layouts...band problem--long hair...little disagreements...indexing...the last deadline...Historian '66.



Mrs. Duarte, Adviser



Elvia Castillo
Index Editor



Adrienne Lowe



Cindy Stump



Richard Bertaux



Perry Boomershire



Jim Deem



Pride, Tenacity Typify 'Guidon' Staff

Ten journalism students published the 11 issues of The Guidon, MHS's newspaper, advised by Mary Lou Duvivier. Thirteen beginners also put out a spring edition.

Besides publishing the paper, the staff also sponsored a mistletoe sale. They collected the plant, packaged it, and sold it. Profits paid for the special color issue at Christmas.

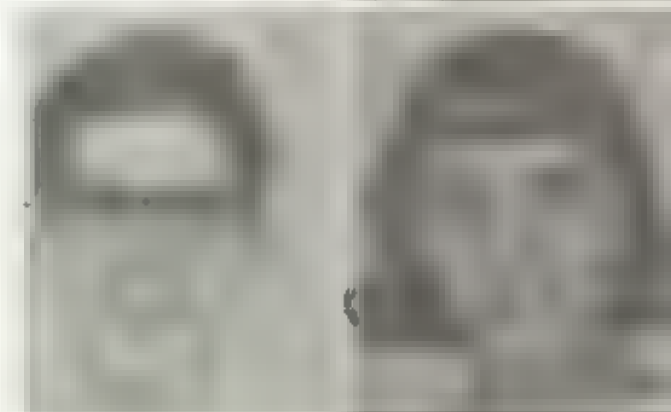
Editor Judy Elder, news editor Cindy Stump, feature editor Kathy Snedeker and the entire staff covered their beats each week to get new information.

In May, the newspaper and yearbook staffs held a publications banquet, where the outstanding newspaper and yearbook staffers were awarded plaques.

Mary Lou Duvivier,
adviser



Jim Deem
Judy Elder



Peggy Fairhurst
Charlene Jarzab



Gene Lewis
Nancy McDonald



Peggy Rogers
Steve Ruesel



Kathy Snedeker
Cindy Stump



Kathy counts the
sacks of mistletoe.



With a little effort, columnist Jim
Deem meets his deadline.

Editor Elder proves to be quite versatile.



DECA Members Prepare for Future Jobs



DECA: Front Row: Jane Napier, Margarita Martinez, Juanita Alaniz, Carol Bowers, Joyce Polson, Mrs. V. Anderson. Second Row: Tom Arnold, Larry Burnside, Ron Jeseritz.

Designed to interest young people in marketing and distribution as a career, DECA saw its first year on the MHS campus. DECA provided an avenue for the development of qualities of civic and community leadership.

Distributive Education students attended the State Leadership Conference in March and DECA workshops in Mesa and Scottsdale during January.

Sponsored by Mrs. Violet Anderson, the club elected its first officers, which included Jane Napier, president; Tom Arnold, vice-president; Margarita Martinez, secretary; and Ron Jeseritz and Larry Burnside, representatives.

Larry Burnside and Irene Lozano dress the mannequins in the display window.



Club Promotes Better World Relations



HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB: Front Row: Debbie Salz, Judy Crook, Nancy Carson, Julie Schultz, Barbara Blanton, Janet Backus, Kathy Rein'l, Laurie Wegner, Marla Conover, Rhinda Nichols, Larry Moore. Second Row: John Briggs, Judy Elder, Caroline Hardy, Peggy Faithurst, Paulina Harward, Linda Dowden, Jim Deem, Mrs. Bellrichard.

A party for the children of Valley of the Sun School highlighted the year of the newly-formed Human Relations Club, sponsored by Mrs. Bellrichard.

Besides the party, the club also sang carols at various nursing homes during Christmas.

A tradition set by the club was to send delegates from McClintock to Anytown, a human relations workshop.

Temporary officers included Kathy Rein'l, chairman; Rhinda Nichols, publicity chairman; and Laurie Wegner, Nancy Carson, and Janet Backus, publicity committee.

Helping lay the groundwork for services are Paulina Harward and Kathy Rein'l.





KING'S CLUB OFFICERS: Front Row: Rick Rummens, crown buster; Wayne Deselms, king tamer; Robert Ray,

treasurer; Carl Byland, secretary; Don Koonce, vice-president; Mike Todd, president.

King's Club Strives to Serve Community

Sponsored by the Tempe Lion's Club, the King's Club was initiated onto the MHS campus in December. Coach Jantz and his boys strived to provide an efficient youth service group by rendering aid to the

school, community, and nation.

The responsible young men participating in this program, besides fulfilling this purpose, are developing lasting high principles and standards.

KING'S CLUB: Front Row: Biff Januzzi, Danny Killackey, Richard Mauzy, Richard Garcia, Bob Ray, Bobby Bustoz, Pat Lacey, Dennis Martin, Terry Herron. Second Row: John Toliver, Randy Brown, Carl Byland, Tom McBroom, Terry Jackson, Tom Arnold, Mike Searcy, Bob Ballou, Joe Salvato, Bob Bejarano. Third

Row: John Autore, John Beaulieu, Mike Ray, Rick Rummens, Don Koonce, Wayne Deselms, Marshall Marinakis, Paul Kunze, Mike Hendricks, Ted Jung. Fourth Row: Mr. Jantz, Mike Marshall, Jeff Yurka, Pete Beaudry, Kieth Dibble, Dwight Rawlings, Larry Harper, John Briggs.



Rockets Receive Dousing From Chargers

King's Club adviser Clifford Jantz accepts the victory trophy for the donkey basketball game between MHS and Tempe.



"You can't hit me!" yells Pat Goggin, as he is sprayed by a ball preceding the Moon Valley game.

Latin Club Offers Insight to Language



After addressing the Latin Club, Elizabeth Sundquist takes a breather.

LATIN CLUB: Front Row: Dan Withers, Scott Cinnamon. Second Row: Debbie Pope, Chris Cox, Elizabeth Sundquist. Third Row: Charles Deem, Mike Ferrell, David Bergen, Paul Koshi.



Members respond to one of Mr. Schutte's famous anecdotes.

One of the smaller organizations on campus, the Latin Club included seven members and the advisor, Mr. Wolfgang Schutte. Several lectures based on Roman architecture, warfare, ancient Latin literature, and journalism were delivered. The Latin Club strived "to further the understanding of the importance of the Latin language in its influence on our modern languages and to provide an appreciation of Roman culture and everyday life."

Officers instrumental in promoting the club included president, Debbie Pope; secretary, David Bergen and treasurer Scott Cinnamon.



FBLA Promotes Leadership, Loyalty



FBLA: Front Row: Paul Topping, Sandy Koehler, Bob Bufford, Bobbie Mero. Second Row: Cathy Medlin, Linda Backus, Sharon Anderson, Maryann Osborne, Olivia Holguin. Third Row: Pat Whitehurst, Norma Bufford, Karen Anderson, Ken Jaffe, John Petticrew, Ron Jeseritz. Fourth Row: Treany Aepli, Tom Arnold, Larry Burnside, Curtis Schultz, Pricilla Hale, Linda Carlson.

Sponsored by Mr. Love, FBLA strove to develop and promote competent, aggressive leadership, scholarship, and school loyalty. Traditional activities included state-sponsored business contests. Three honor degrees based upon achievement are awarded: assistant, supervisor and business leader.

Bob Bufford presides over the club's initial meeting, an organizational conference.



Future Teachers Plan for College



FTA: Front Row: Deb Law, Barbie Griffith, Helen Sekaquaptewa, Mrs. Miller. Second Row: Barbara Ford, Patsy Frank, Meredith Frank.

One of the oldest clubs on campus, FTA offers prospective teachers appropriate experiences to help them develop readiness for their college training. The organization visited Meyers Elementary School and had several speakers address them on teaching in various countries. Officers include Barbara Griffith, president; Deb Law, vice-president; secretary Helen Sekaquaptewa; treasurer Barbara Ford; and publicity chairman, Meredith Frank.

Mrs. Miller, advisor, consels Melody Davis on her future plans.





FOREIGN LANGUAGE Front row: Margarita Martinez, Virginia Berumen, Jesus Hoggan, Dolores Guerrero, Nidene Esomo. Second row: Concha Garcia, Julie Schultz, Shelly Smith, Betty Harris,

Martina Perez, Lydia Gonzales, Laura Gonzales. Third row: Elvia Valdez, Frances Espinoza, Tony Aguerre, Lynn Lavoni, Lynn Bowden.

Foreign Language Club Offers Enrichment

To further the study of foreign language and to provide interesting out-of-class activities for the members, a number among the club's goals. Advised by Mrs. Carlton, the club is headed by President Emma Rodriguez, Vice President Virginia Berumen, Secretary

Concha Garcia, and Treasurer Laura Gonzales.

Among the speakers at the meetings were two Asian students and Mr. Ruiz, consul from Nicaragua.

Augmenting the club's funds was the annual dance, which benefitted the high school scholarship fund.

Mr. Charles Crouch, ASU professor, introduces Danny Leung from Hong Kong, and Prasert Chandradibya from Thailand.



Mary Chaira and Virginia Berumen attend the club's first meeting.



Key Club Joins in School Activities



Freshman Joe Escalante promotes school spirit as he participates in the Key Club car smash.



Key Club President Peter Keller has the first dance with the club Sweetheart, Laurie Wegner.



Students view the smashed car after the wrecking crew has done their job.

Key Club Officers: DeVaughn Demicell, adviser; Ron Bradley, vice-president; Randy Shaw, sergeant-at-arms; Pete Keller, president; Ken Sekaquaptewa, secretary; Mr. Alvey, representative from the Kiwanis Club who sponsors the McClintock Chapter.





KEY CLUB Front Row: Denis Keller, Dave Duering, Randy Shaw, Mark McSweeney. Second Row: De-
Vaughn Demacell, adviser, Tom Kelsey, Ben Bern-
andez, Reggie Coats, Walter Denn, David Slocum,

Ken Sekaquantewa, Tom Huber, Pete Keller. Third
Row: Larry Moore, Bill Harper, Dave Smith, Rick
King, Bill Munzer, Buddy Rollins, Dale Daaten.

Service Club Develops Leadership

Comprised of 25 boys chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and leadership, Mc-Clintock's Key Club began their activities by having a car smash before the East football game.

The service club also helped with a Christ-
mas tree sale sponsored by the Tempe Kiwanis
Club, the group's affiliate. Raised in hopes of
someday bringing a foreign exchange student to
MHS, the money will also help towards the
awarding of a \$150 scholarship to the outstand-
ing graduating senior, and trophies for the out-
standing juniors and sophomores.

Club goals were to develop the leadership
and initiative of the boys, to be a service to the
school and community, and to accept and pro-
mote higher standards.



SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS: Pete Keller, president; Buddy Rollins,
vice-president; Randy Shaw, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Huber, treasurer;
Ken Sekaquantewa, secretary.



IA CLUB Front Row John Beaulieu, Bob Stiles, Vincent Lind, Bill Borders, Terry Jackson. Second Row: Mike Davis, Dennis Huen, Benny Long, Doug

Galbraith, Ron Maves, Tom McBroom. Third Row Mr. Work, Benny Ellis, Marshall Marikakis, Richard Schaeffer, Joe Walker.

Industrial Arts Provide Basic Experiences



Two club members work actively on a gun rack.

Working on their projects, IA club members strive to finish their work in time for Valley Fair display.



To get a better understanding of industrial arts and industry was the objective of the Industrial Arts Club, sponsored by Fred Work and Ted Dearing. Social outings and field trips to industrial sites ranked among the favorite activities.

Officers included Dennis Huen, president, and Benny Ellis, secretary-treasurer.

Jim Porter and Duane Daley construct a metal tube.



Homemakers Emphasize Home Importance



FHA: Front Row: Cathy Calderwood, Pam McGlothlin, Sylvia Bustamante. Second Row: Cathy McBroom, Virginia Berumen, Tina Malcom. Third Row: Mrs. Prust, Nancy Bell, Maureen Painter, Deborah Law.

Presiding over FHA meetings, Pam McGlothlin, accompanied by Vice President Silvia Bustamante, Secretary Susan Lasher, Treasurer Cathy Calderwood, and Adviser Mrs. Prust guided the girls through their second year. During the 1965-1966 year the group held bake sales, toured the home economics facilities at ASU, and served at numerous teas. Supplying a family with Thanksgiving dinner will become the club's annual tradition.



Pam McGlothlin discusses the club's annual project--the Thanksgiving dinner.



Measuring guarantees that Tina Malcolm and Deborah Law will sell out at their bake sale.

Different Forms of Art Explored by Club



Helen Sell, Julie Schultz, and Barbara Brown listen to instructions on sketching during an after school club meeting.



Ted Jung, Leith Howard and Mrs. Saunders approve the minutes of the last meeting held in May.



Art adviser, Mrs. Saunders takes a break from class.

MHS's Art Club gave students an opportunity to participate in art activities outside the classroom. The 15 members of the Art Club made and sold McClintock pennants and designed and made programs and posters for various activities.

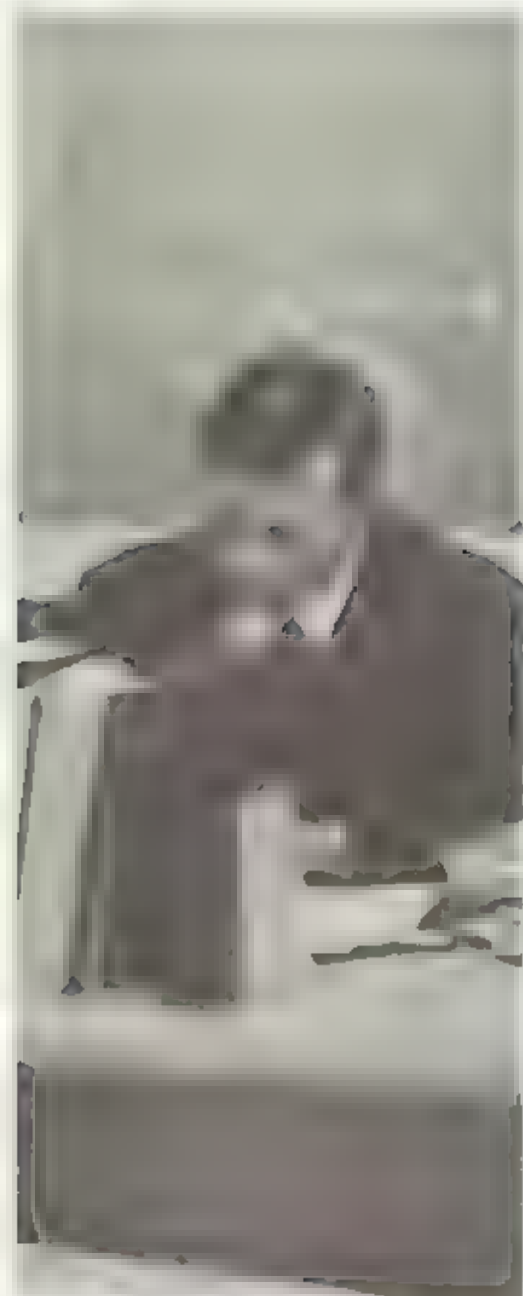
President Barbara Brown was elected the most outstanding art student of 1965. Barbara and the other club officers, Vice-President Jim Sell, Treasurer Leith Howard, Secretary Ann Fisher, Publicity Chairman Chris Lofgren, Art Director Ted Jung, and Assistant Art Director Julie Schultz took several museum trips, attended Saturday workshops, and made Christmas decorations.

ART CLUB:

Front Row: Helen Sell, Julie Schultz, Ann Fisher, Chris Lofgren, Deborah Cobb. Second Row: Mrs. Saunders, Lorraine Alvey, Barbara Brown, Ted Jung, Ron Drossman, Leith Howard.



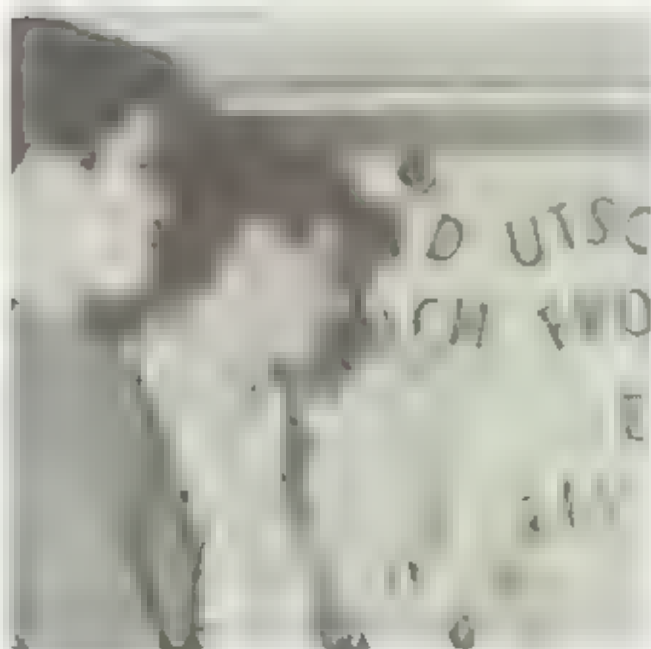
Deutsch Kreis Studies German Culture



Mr. Schutte prepares for initial meeting of the German Club.



A guest speaker, Carsten Schulze, addresses the group.



"To further the knowledge of the culture, geography, and political problems of the German-speaking countries, "is the main goal of Der Deutsch Kreis, MHS's German Club. Helping to achieve this purpose, the members visited a German restaurant, had lectures from the Tempe High School exchange student, Carsten Schulze from Germany, and had various speeches concerning German drama, history, and art.

Officers are Arthur Travena, president; Peter Gutman, vice-president; and Anese Spearman, treasurer.

The adviser of the club is Wolfgang Schutte.

Dana Holt and Art Travena finish the display sponsored by the club.

GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Deborah Cobb, Barbara Brown, Paula Paskell, Chris Lofgren, Pat Whitehurst, Wolfgang Schutte, adviser.

Second Row: Mike Yuknis, Arthur Trevena, Jim Deem, Dana Holt, Glen Habermann.



Mixture of Fun, Work Found in SAM

Probably the most needed club on campus, the Safety Club was also one of the newest. Under the sponsorship of Jim Sturgeon, the group strived to promote safety on campus not only in regards to traffic but also in all other unsafe conditions.

At the end of the year, the club also presented an award to the best Drivers' Education student.



SAFETY CLUB Front row: Douglas Engel, Rick Snedeker, Delores Hughes, Debbie Salz, Linda Inman, Pat Bishop. Second Row: John Toliver, Lynne Barnes, Helen Sell, Mike Searcy, Garry Neal, Chuck Deem, Abe Tuisuis. Third Row: Kay Lawless, Theresa Koonec, Becky Rasmussen, Susan Foster, Cassandra Earl, Pete Krone, Kathy Snedeker, Don Koonec. Fourth Row: Bob Meyers, Pat Wermes, Muffering, Gina Pappas, Van Norris, Mike Pirceat, Bill Munzer. Fifth Row: Roger Stanton, Diane Daley, Bob Ballou, Greg Winn, Danny Hunter, Mr. Sturgeon.

SAFETY CLUB OFFICERS Front row: Gina Pappas, treasurer, Theresa Koonec, secretary, Helen Sell, publicity chairman. Second row: Don Koonec, sergeant-at-arms, Gregg Winn, president, Garry Neal, vice-president.



Denis Lamb questions Gina Pappas' interpretation of which driver has the right-of-way at an intersection.



LETTERMAN CLUB: Front Row Doug Gerlach, Carlos Hernandez, John Briggs, Jim Neff, Buddy Collins, Larry Moore, Richard Gracia, Bob Kay, John Toliver, Rudy Brubaker, Tim Nielsen. Second Row Steve Upshaw, Larry Schelling, Don Koonce, Chuck

Eckahl, Dave Duering, Mark Lindfors, Steve Ruesel, Randy Arbaugh, Bob Meyer. Third Row Tom Sampson, Ron Mathias, Wayne Desjams, Fred Neff, Jeff Yack, Tom Allen, Jeff Yurka, Larry Harper, Wayne Webb, Terry Jackson, Tom Huber, Dennis Zook.

Lettermen Contribute Valuable Service



LETTERMEN: Floyd Ortega, Dan Withers, and Ray Sayer.

At a special assembly concluding the football season, McClintock's 41 football and cross-country lettermen were announced. Serving as advisers were Coaches Bob Slusarek, Karl Kiefer, Cliff Jantz, Bill Wade, and Bill Nichols. The McClintock campus soon became spotted with the new cardinal sweaters boasting navy and white trim.

Some of the goals set by the new club included: to maintain a high standard of school loyalty; to be an example of good sportsmanship and good citizenship; to develop team and school spirit; to provide opportunities for lasting friendships; and to help community projects and drives.

Assisting President Steve Ruesel were Vice-president Mark Lindfors; Secretary-treasurer Dave Duering; and Sergeant-at-arms Randy Arbaugh. Along with the letter-award assembly and selling pop at the Charger basketball games, the Lettermen had an initiation and a picnic at the end of the year.

GAA Encourages Health, Fitness



GAA: Front Row: Carolyn Morris, Myra Elsey, Wilma McKee, Frances Ingersoll. Second Row: Janet Backus, Olivia Holguin, Gloria Hedges, Sue Nelson, Linda Turner. Third Row: Miss Pierce, Linda James, Miss Randall, Mrs. Dixon.

Miss Randall, GAA sponsor, discusses Constitution with members of club.



After school activities for GAA included a pingpong round-robin tournament.



Young Musicians Display Potential Talent



STAGE BAND: Front Row: Bob Bejarano, Doug Roberts, Rick Smith, Sharon Anderson, Ed Lee. Second Row: Gary Neal, Randy Mahannah, Blake Harris, Mike Searcy, Jim LaBarge, Bruce Sell. Third Row: Ron Esra, Jay Loughridge, Koneta Cornett.

INTERMEDIATE BAND: Front Row: Toni Badilla, Linda Rogers, Sandra Robinson, Charles Henry, Michael Moreno, Manuel Peralta, Bart Valenzuela, Ralph Cora, Cheryl Tally, Colleen Christensen. Second Row: Dana Holt, Mr. Putnam, director, Pete Caruso.



BEGINNING BAND: Front Row: Kathy Wheeler. Second Row: Cecil Hernandez, Matias Amaro, Jesus Holguin, Albert Williams. Third Row: Bill Hernandez, Gerardo Valle, David Custer, Steve Hendricks. Fourth Row: Vicente Acuna, Jack Mendevil, Lupe Chavez, Robbie Smith, Bill Neff, Manuel Banda, Bernard Aguilar. Fifth Row: Mr. Mabbitt.

Each Tuesday and Thursday morning before school, the fourteen members of the MHS stage band rehearsed energetically under the direction of Larry Mabbitt.

"Besides a rich experience in rhythmical training," Mr. Mabbitt explained, "the stage band offers opportunity for solo improvisation for all members, and a rewarding experience in musical interpretation."

Several festivals for stage bands were held throughout the state; Tucson, Tempe, Flagstaff, EAJC. In the future, the McClintock Stage Band will enter as many of these festivals as time will permit.

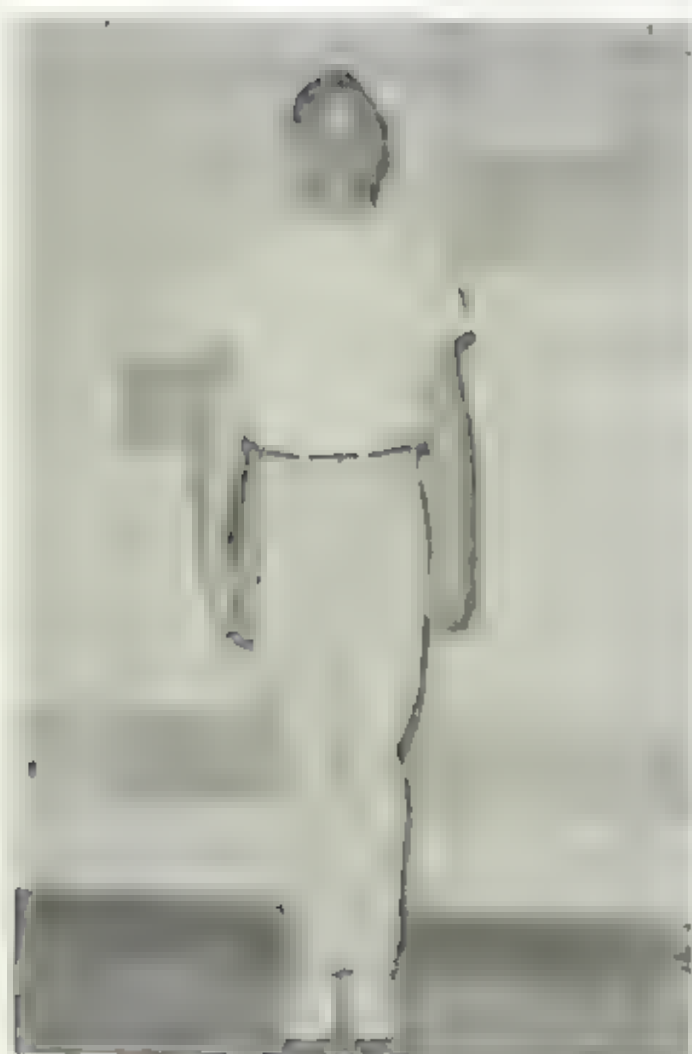
Hoping to acquire the basic musical fundamentals, the beginning band's goal consisted of eventual advancement to the Charger Band. Twenty-two members worked under the guidance of Mr. Mabbitt, director.



CHARGER BAND Front Row Norma Bufford, Elaine Gates, Kelly Porter, Janelle Karamian, Vickie Noble, Christine Clarkson, Cindy Stamp, Paula Kuser, Kathy Evans. Second Row Sandy Higgins, Carol Jones, Sandra Owens, Karen Anderson, Jennifer Sayre, Frances Clarkson, Anthony Rastusa, Eileen Pace, Bob Bejarano, Doug Roberts, Ed Lee, Rick Smith, Sharon Anderson. Third Row: Franklin Gary,

Blake Harris, Ray Ruiz, John Barrett, Ralph Campbell, Randy Mathannah, Gary Neal, Leslie Logan, Dwight Rawlings, Roger Stanton, Ron Esra, Roger Esra, Mike Searcy, Jim LaBarge, Bruce Sell. Fourth Row Mike Nichols, Tom Snidecor, Jerry Correll, Augustine Rubio, David Ferguson, Jay Loughridge, Mr. Mabbitt, director.

New Uniforms Debut at Bourgade Game



A distinct difference is obvious in the band outfits worn by Jay Loughridge. In the football game against Bourgade, the band made their first appearance in the new uniforms.

Charger Band Marches at Home Games



Preparing for the Veteran's Day Parade is the Charger Band.

Forty-seven musicians and director Larry Mabbitt constituted the Charger Band. Formed to offer a multitude of opportunities for performance, the band's main purpose was to provide advanced training in playing and performance.

As a public service to the school and the community, the band presented its Christmas and Spring Concerts.

During the school year, the Charger Band aided school spirit by playing at most of the pep rallies. Marching at the majority of home football games and some of the away matches was intermingled with other activities including: competition at the UofA, ASU and other music festivals, and performances at the State Fair held in Phoenix.

Band members pause during an after-school practice.



Twirler Reggie Coats rehearses one of his many routines.



BAND OFFICERS: Doug Roberts, freshman representative, Fleen Pace, sophomore representative, Sally Owens, junior representative, Janelle Kandarian, secretary, Anthony Bautista, vice-president, and Jay Loughrige, president.



Choruses Debut at Christmas Concert



MIXED CHORUS: Front Row: Jane Harper, Gloria Hedges, Teri McIntire, Marla Conover, Kathy Rein'l, Doris Lamb, Paulette Danielson, Lousette Eddy, Mr. Mabbitt, director. Second Row: Gail Williams, Marion Kapplemann, Sharon Hawkins, Kary Skiles, Felipe Tavena, Janet Backus, Mary Tenge, Jo Anne Jungwirth, Lee Stebbins. Third Row: Carol Holguin, Julie Schultz,

Chris Ausburn, Nils Slack, Ricky Kirk, Henry Arballo, Larry Schelling, Linda Dowden, Cathy Calderwood, Rhinda Nichols, Pauline Soliz. Fourth Row: Molly Flores, Pam Gates, Nedra Jane, Mike Zorawski, Steve Rodgers, Roger Sarchett, Jerry Miller, Marni Fleming, Carol Bowers, Jo Lynn Barbee, Frances Borboa.



GIRLS ENSEMBLE: Front Row: Mr. Putnam, director, Debbie Taylor, Tina Malcolm, Francene Houston, Cytha Bennett, Jackie Buros, Bev Crounse, Vickie Hepworth, Shirila Balensiefer, Rozanne Zelasleo, Donna Salz. Second Row: Kandy Allen, Jane Barlow, Lucy Holguin, Kathy Allen, Leslie Dowden,

Janice Beasley, Pam Moore, Linda Backus, Betsy Doughty, Linda Muller, Jeannie Mathus, Susan Richardson, Kevin Katich, Rosalie Helland, Pat Whitehurst, Donna Hawkins, Nancy Bell, Cindy Ottman, Maureen Painter, Maureen Burter, Sue Ann McGaughey, Kathy Martin, Andrea McDaniel.

Directed by Larry Mabbitt, the Mixed Chorus served as a learning device which will lead to eventual membership in the A Cappella Choir. The 49-member chorus performed at the Christmas concert and at various music festivals throughout the year.

Consisting of members from the Beginning Girls Chorus, the Girls Ensemble took part in the Christmas and spring concerts at THS auditorium and at the ASU music festival. John Putnam directed the group.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR: Front Row: Mr. John Putnam, director, Linda Barrett, Charlotte Payne, Jennie Sayre, Kathy Hazel, Vickie Noble, Debby Sayre. Second Row: Vicki Shelling, George Shiner, Doug Nering, Helen Sekaquaptewa, Linda Yahraus, Karen Powell, Bob Pauley, Byrl Cinnamon, Lynn Livoni. Third Row: Ruth Harris, Bill McCook, Chris Wicka, Murphy Winfield,

Susan Armer, Linda Turner, Mark Lammie, Betty Harris, Anita Illing. Fourth Row: Stephanie Woods, Barbara Brown, Doug Anderson, Richard Schaeffer, Glenn Harbermann, Janelle Kandarian, Steve Rodgers, Frank Johnson, Craig Thornton, Melody Allen, Frances Clarkson.

A Cappella Choir Performs in Festivals

At Christmas, Thomas Mall furnished the background for the choir.

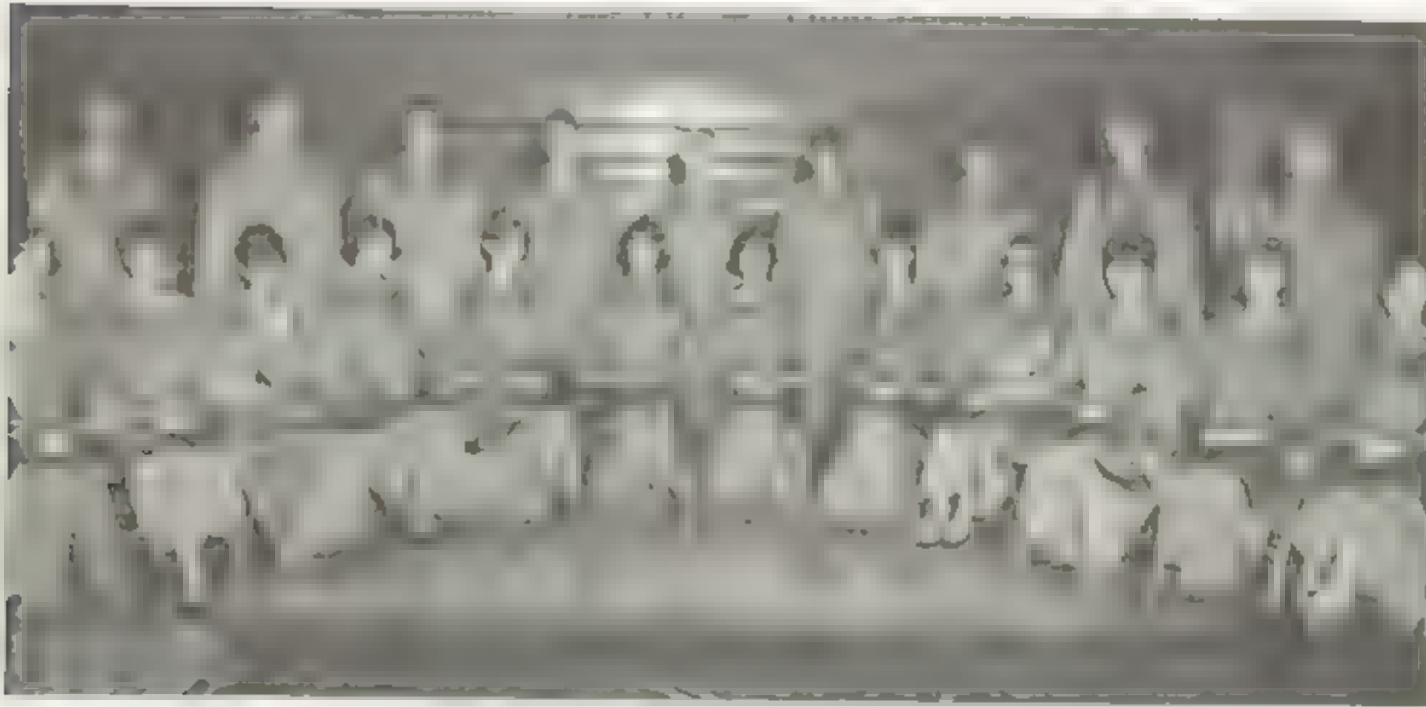


Comprised of 38 voices, the McClintock High School A Cappella Choir was instituted this year. The choir was chosen by a school-wide audition in the spring of last year. Appearing in their new robes and directed by Mr. John Putnam, they performed at various places over the Christmas season, including Thew School, Chris-Town, Thomas Mall, and Scottsdale Baptist hospital. They also participated in the ASU and UofA Music festivals held in late Spring.

OFFICERS: Bill McCook, president; Stephanie Woods, vice-president; Helen Sekaquaptewa, secretary; Charlotte Payne, treasurer.



Young Singers Display Potential Talent



MADRIGALS: Front Row: Debbie Sayre, Francis Clarkson, Helen Sekaquaptewa, Janelle Kandarian, Jenny Sayre, Vicki Noble, Charlotte Payne, Ruth Harris, Stephanie Woods, Barbara Brown, Lynn Livoni, Betty Harris. Second Row: Frank Johnson, Glen Habermann, Richard Schaeffer, George Shriner, Byrl Cinnamon, Bob Pauley, Murphy Winfield, Steve Rodgers, Bill McCook.

Meeting after school on Tuesdays, the Madrigals rehearsed music and folk songs from the 14th century to modern day. A small ensemble group from the A Cappella Choir, they sang at various banquets and meetings, and when the entire Choir was unable to perform. They sang such songs as "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Yesterday."

An invaluable group, the Boys' Chorus sang at many school functions.

The A Cappella Choir performed at Thomas Mall during Christmas holiday shopping hours.



BOYS' CHORUS: Front Row: Milton Walrod, Jim Baker, Wendell Gist, Bob Bejarano, Jim LaBarge, Pat Lacey, Robert Vanegas, Mr. Putnam. Second Row: Dan Withers, Blake Harris, Ron Drossman, Larry DeGrost, Bob Habermann, John Hape, Paul Koshi. Third Row: Steve Marshall, David Bergen, Bruce Graff, Eddie Calderon.





SPECTRE: Front Row: Peggy Curran, Eileen Pace, Alison Cavolo, Jerry Gless, Mark McSweeney, Ken Sekaquaptewa, Donna Salz, Anita Illing. Second Row: Linda Erickson, Susan Tidwell, Pete Krohne, Jane Napier, Laura DiBella, Jeanne Anderson, Wanda

Harkins, Laurie Wegner. Third Row: Marty Martin, Peggy Modisett, Paula Baker, Julie Schultz, Lynn Livoni, Barbara Brown, Mr. Sola, Linda Rogers, Tony Badilla, Nanci Hubbard, Peggy Fairhurst, Debbie Salz, Judy Crook, Helen Sekaquaptewa.

SPECTRE Offers Dramatic Opportunity

SPECTRE, made up of 75 members, ratified their own constitution and took charge of forming the McClintock branch of the National Thespian Society. They planned trips to see productions, school assemblies, discussed various television shows and eventually hope to produce an all-SPECTRE play to be put on in early 1967. Adviser Robert Sola, along with president Pete Krohne, vice-president Charlotte Payne, secretary Alison Cavolo, and treasurer Ken Sekaquaptewa aspired to further the knowledge of the students and the community in the field of drama.



President Pete Krohne presided at the meetings held every other week.



SPECTRE members accepted the Constitution.



Creon confronts Antigone during the cast's first dress rehearsal.

'Antigone' First Dramatic Production of

Antigone, the first dramatic production of the year, was performed at Tempe High School auditorium on November 12 and 13. Peggy Curran, junior, and Mark McSweeney, sophomore, played the leading roles of Antigone and Creon, respectively. The chorus, portrayed by Jerry Gless narrated the production, thus eliminating the use of curtains throughout the play. Directing the play was Robert Sola, head of the Drama department.

CAST

Chorus	Jerry Gless
Antigone	Peggy Curran
Nurse	Debbie Salz
Ismene	Peggy Fairhurst
Haemon	Bill Ward
Creon	Mark McSweeney
Page	Biff Jannuzzi
First Guard	Bill McCook
Second Guard	Perry Boomershine
Third Guard	Murphy Winfield
Messenger	Mike Hayden
Euridyce	Dixie Shirkey

Peggy Curran and Debbie Salz rehearse for MHS's first production.

Chorus yells Antigone before Creon strikes her.



St. Thomas, Boomershine Star in 'Clown Prince'

Beginning a new tradition of community service at McClintock High School, Mr. Robert Sola directed the first children's play. The Clown Prince of Wanderlust. The fantasy deals with the happy people of Wanderlust, whose princess cannot laugh. The three act tale has all the ingredients; a mean crime-minister, the Grand Bunkleman, a king, nanny and many freed and subjects who work in the pep and mint plant, making peppermint sticks and candy canes. Bruce Shirkey was Juan of Evergreen, the wandering beggar who finally made the Princess, Loretta St. Thomas, laugh and won her hand. Laurie Wegner was Nurse Funjollity; Mike Searcy portrayed the bumbling King; Dan Withers and Jerry Gless attempted to give aid to Juan; and Perry Boomershine played the part of the Grand Bunkleman.

Juan of Evergreen (Bruce Shirkey), apologizes to Princess Rose Violet (Loretta St. Thomas).



School Year



CAST

Rose Violet	Loretta St. Thomas
King Absolute	Mike Searcy
Juan of Evergreen.	Bruce Shirkey
Nurse Funjollity	Laurie Wegner
Perk	Dan Withers
Smack	Jerry Gless
Grand Bunkleman	Perry Boomershine
Barbara	Nanci Hubbard

In "Howie" Edith and Walter Simms, portrayed by Peggy Curran and Jim Poe, discuss the quiz show with Jimmy and Barbara, played by Dale Dauten and Allison Cavallo. Held in 1964, this production was MHS's initial presentation.



OFFICE WORKERS AND HALL MONITORS: Front Row: Terry Jackson, Billy Borders, Priscilla Hale, Larry Moore, Dave Duering, Chris Brown, Sandra Owens, Pam McGlothlin. Second Row: Laura Gonzales, Peggy Modisett, Vicki Ulery, Debbie Salz, Dolores Guerrero, Linda Erickson, Karen Gates, Kathy Blagowsky. Third Row: Bobbie Mero, Olivia Holguin, Rodica Subtirelu, Sandy Reinbold, Vicki Hurst, Koneta Cornett, Paula Baker, Nanci Hubbard, Stephanie Hackett, Lee Stebbins. Fourth Row: Larry Harper, Paul Bond, E. W. Hudson, Tracy Malbio, John Hargreaves, Tom Oien.

Student Workers Beneficial to School

STUDENT LIBRARIANS: Front Row: Mrs. Bernard, Bill Capich, Cynthia Baker, Kathy Wheeler, Andrea Ward, Linda Kincheloe, Sharon Beauperlant, Debbie Erno. Second Row: Norma Bufford, Carol Parrish, Pam Stapely, Kathy Snedeker, Laura Bedgood, Shelley Smith, Kathy Medlin, Angie Rodriguez, Eileen Krawchick. Third Row: Darlene Heffington, Marcia Miller, Rozanne Zelasko, Hope Mora, Lorraine Farrier, Marilyn Mears, Gloria Tobin, James LaBarge. Fourth Row: Sharon Hawkins, Frances Espinoza, Diana Roberts, Debbie Cannon, Vicki Hurst, John Barrett.



STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS: Front Row: Richard Gracia, Richard Bertaux, Dale Rackley, Perry Boomer-shine, Don Bishop. Second Row: Mr. Bowman, Bruce Hoover, Tom Arnold, Fred Neff, Duane Daley.

Vonda Kay Appears at Chrysler Assembly

Boosting the Charger football team was not hard for Mac fans this season as they had something to cheer about. The gridgers posted a 7-2 record with backing of both students and parents.

Arizona State University's Journalism Day provided McClintock journalists with a chance to meet other school's staffs and compare publications. Guest speaker at the seminar was former Senator Barry Goldwater.

Thurlow Spur and the Spurrlows highlighted a different assembly, presented by the Chrysler Corporation in connection with the driver's training program. The presentation, entitled "Music for Modern Americans," consisted of humor and a medley of popular tunes. Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America of 1965, was the special guest. After the assembly, the students were invited to examine Dodge's new sports car, the Charger.

Mr. Sturgeon receives a driver's training award at a special assembly.

Barry Goldwater enters Gam-mage Auditorium to speak to future journalists.



Go, team, go! yell Charger fans at a pep rally.



Leaving studies at UCLA to attend the 1966 Miss Arizona pageant, Vonda Kay Van Dyke paid a visit to McClintock to see long-time friend Thurlow Spur at the Chrysler assembly. (Arizona Republic photo)





Tom Simpson gazes at snow-covered South Mountain which borders the Tempe district.

Snows, Flooding Are Novelties to City

Uncommon snow and heavy run-off from the nearby mountains necessitated release of water from the Granite Reef Dam, causing the Salt River to rampage through the usually dry river bed. The river flowed from bank to bank under the Tempe Bridge and McClintock students, as well as other Tempeans, took time from Christmas vacation to witness the rare flood.

Balloons were thrown at Kings' Club officers during that organizations "balloon bust" held in early February.

With a mighty heave, Carlos Hernandez showers Kings Clubbers at the "balloon bust.




Preparing for the 1966 Coronation Ball, Peggy Curran, Richard Bertaux, and Helen Sekaquaptewa set the stage for the Historian Royalty.

Mr. John Jacobs helps freshman Arthur Garcia fill out an application for the Neighborhood Youth Corps.



Batman, Coronation Ball Break School-day Routine



Coronation Ball activities highlighted February events as Melody Allen and Dave Duering reigned as Historian King and Queen. Decorations for the dance were accented by a false ceiling of pink crepe paper and a fountain in the lobby.

ABC-TV's "Batman" did not go unnoticed by Chargers. Junior English teachers had to force students to tear themselves away from the Wednesday night series to watch the educational channel. However, the last Charger pep rally was honored with the appearance of the illustrious-do-gooder and his side-kick Robin.

Melody Allen sheds tears of delight at her selection as Historian Queen.

"Robin" made his debut at the last pep assembly.



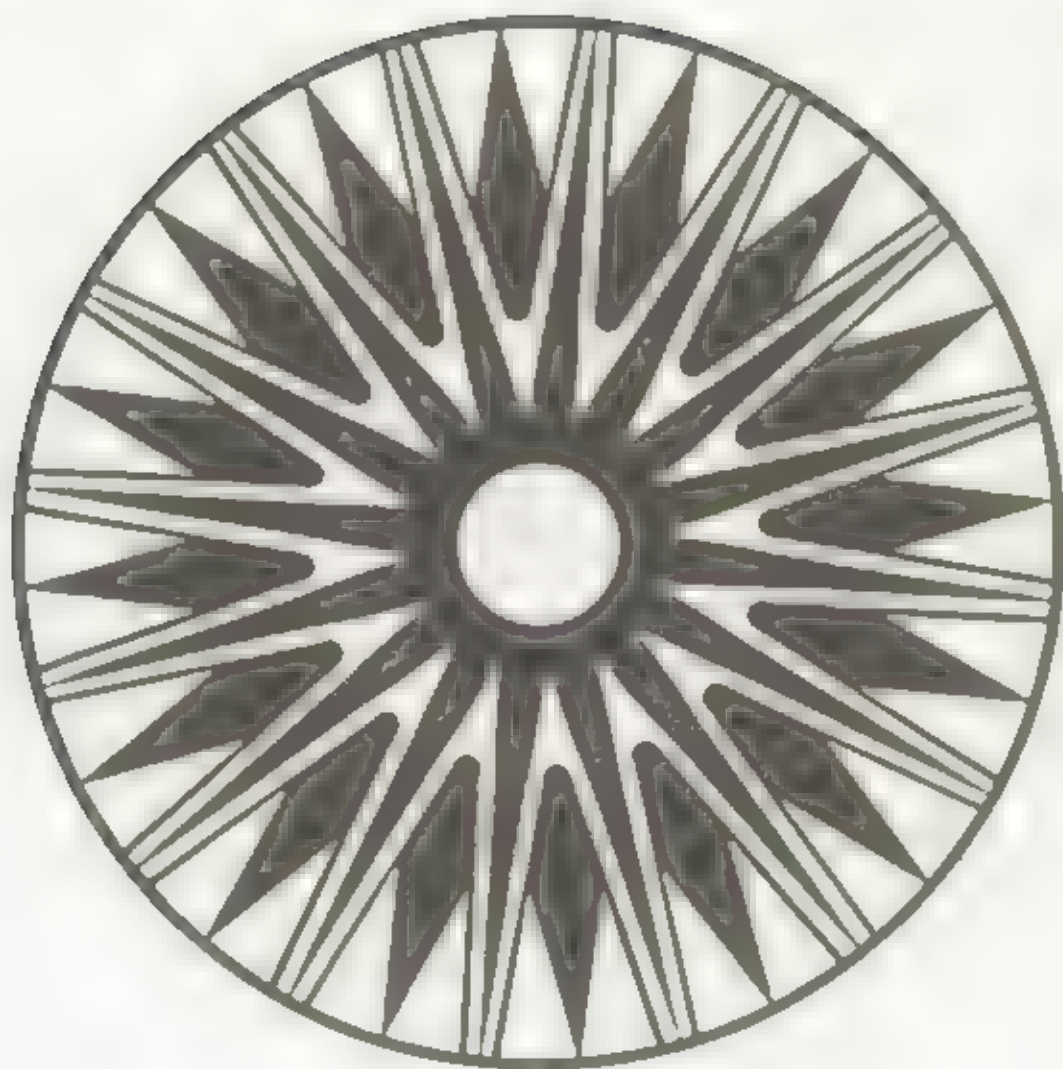
Coach Kiefer grabs for the ball during the MHS vs. Tempe donkey basketball game, which Mac won, 42-36.

Jim Deem, junior, views the flooded Salt River, an incident which last occurred 20 years ago following heavy spring rains.



Outstanding Chargers are
awarded their
due esteem because of the qualities
and accomplishments
which bring a
combination of recognition and
respect
from their fellow
students. Scholarship awards, gleaming
trophies, crowns,
and election to an office
are marks
of success. However, these honors
are not easily obtained;
they require concentration,
interest,
and work. MHS students
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... A Kaleidoscope of People



HONORS

King Dave Active in Sports, Government

DAVID L. KING, JR., a senior at the University of California, Berkeley, is a member of the National Student Relays and the National Student Relays. He is also a member of the National Student Relays and the National Student Relays.

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CROWN DECA HIGH QUEEN MISS





JUNIOR ATTENDANTS
Judy Crook and Anthony Bautista



SOPHOMORE ATTENDANTS
Ruth Williams and Buddy Rollins

Classes Elect Coronation Attendants

"Moonlight and Roses" provided the setting for the Coronation Ball, an annual event sponsored by the Historian staff. Pink crepe paper and a multitude of tissue roses carried out the theme.

Melody Allen and Dave Duerling presided over the dance, while Judy Crook and Anthony Bautista served as Junior attendants. Ruth Williams and Buddy Rollins represented the Sophomore Class, and Kandy Allen and Denis Keller were chosen by the Freshmen. An all-school election held in February determined the winners.



FRESHMEN ATTENDANTS
Denis Keller and Kandy Allen

Thespians Gain Points Through Productions

MHS's Chapter of the National Thespian Society was organized in March. Twelve charter members were chosen by the Thespian point system, whereby students working on plays or assemblies gain points for various jobs. When a student has achieved the needed ten points he is invited to become part of the organization. Mr. Robert Sola, head of the drama department, supervised the forming of the society with the help of SPECTRE.

THESPIANS: Front Row: Debbie Salz, Peggy Curran, Charlotte Payne, Alison Cavalo, Eileen Pace. Second Row: Mr. Sola, Barbara Brown, Peggy Fairhurst, Mark McSweeney, Dale Dauten, Paulina Harward, Nanci Hubbard, Jerry Gless.



In a comic scene from "The Clown Prince of Wanderlust" Murphy Winfield and Ron Drossman portrayed guards supposedly hunting for Juan of Evergreen.





Chorea from four, in a letter, MAURIS WEGNER

100 Christmas card-formal, Mauris, Florian, and

SHEE ERIK-TOBIAS and Secretary-treasurer of her
class



Three triumphant beauties reign at the Key Club Sweetheart Ball.

Sweetheart Laurie Reigns at Key Club Ball

SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT: Linda Stapley
FRESHMAN ATTENDANT: Leslie Dowden



Sweetheart Laurie poses with her attendants and their escorts, E. W. Hudson, Jim Philips and Pat Goggin at the Christmas semi-formal.



Chargers Receive



With a handshake, Buddy Rollins presents Bill Strahan a plaque to the Key Clubber who is moving.

Larry Moore (Most Valuable Runner), Bill Strahan (Most Valuable Player), Dave Duerling (Old Canteen Award), and Jeff Yurka (Most Improved Player) display their awards.



Reggie Coats, Freshman Class president, twirls with the Charger Band during halftime ceremonies.



Ron Bradley and Floyd Ortega display their trophies for the Most Rebounds and Best Player, respectively.

At the football award's assembly, Dave Duerling received the Old Canteen Award, for contributing the most toward team morale.



Scholastic Honors, Sports Awards

MHS's most outstanding students comprised this year's honor group. A requirement which must be met to become a member of this group is that each student must maintain a grade average equivalent to the upper 5 per cent of his respective class.

Sophomore and junior grade averages were based on scholastic ability throughout the student's high school years. Only this year's schiievements provided the basis for freshman averages.

Approving the German Club constitution, Pat Whitehurst meditates on an article.



Emphasizing school spirit occupies Caryl Pritsker's spare time.

Junior Laurie Wegner rehearses for "The Clown Prince."

During a Human Relation's Club meeting, Paulina Harward and Kathy Rein'l make plans to visit the Valley of the Sun School.



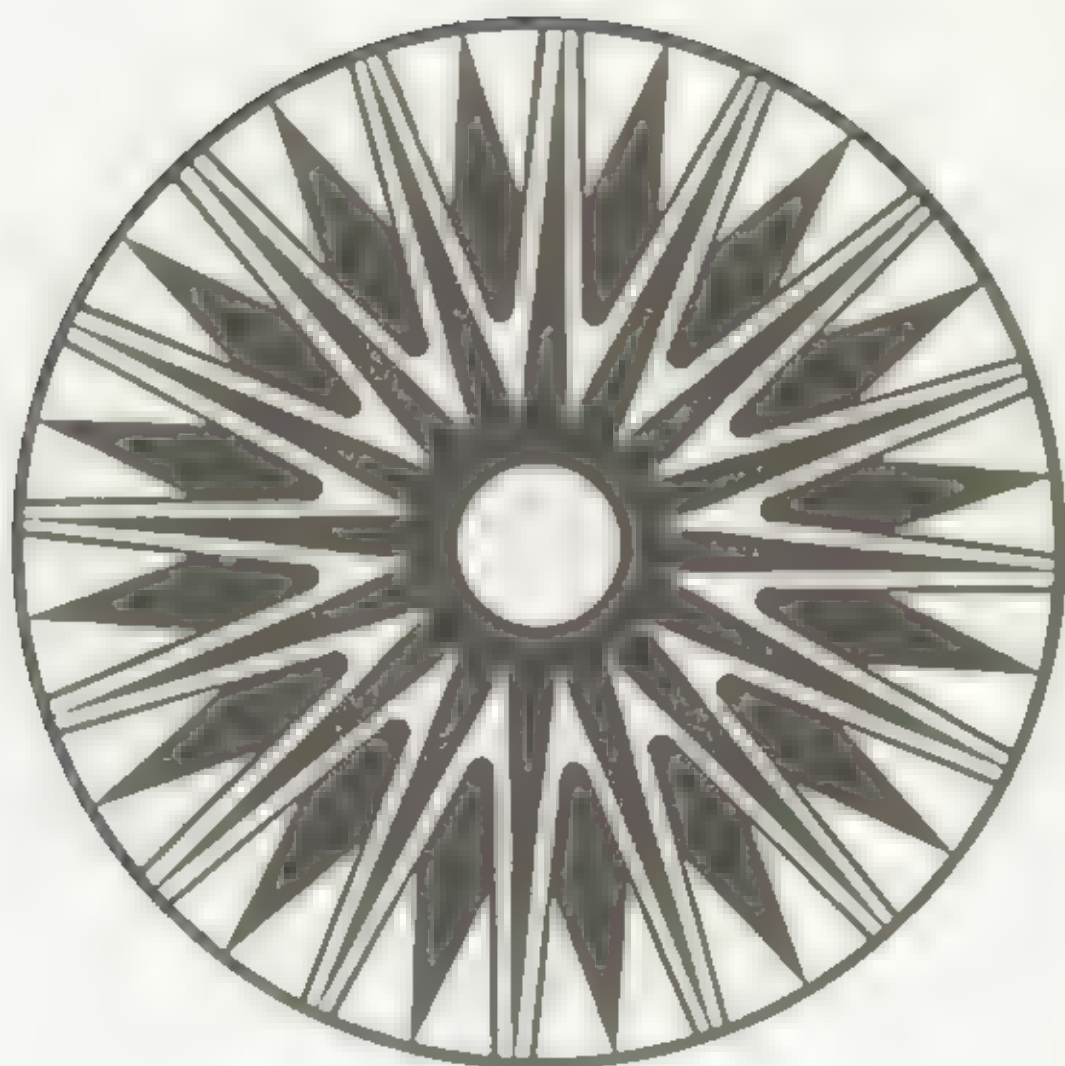
HONOR STUDENTS: Front Row: Mike Zorowski, Arthur Trevena, Byrl Cinnamon, John Pettycrew, Tom Kelsey, Anthony Bautista, David Bergen, Reggie Coats, Mark Jung, Mark Theiss, James Diwald, Steve Higgins. Second Row: Deborah Law, Sharyl Lott, Pam Stapely, Linda Muller, Marcella Rubalcaba, Anese Spearman,

Kathy Reil'l, Gail Nelson, Pam McGlothlin, Emma Dominguez. Third Row: Nancy Cramer, Kevin Katich, Judy Elder, Koneta Cornett, Paulina Harward, Alberta Martineau, Carol Parrish, Pat Whitehurst, Cathy Hardy, Caryl Pritsker, Julie Schultz.



As a kaleidoscope encases bits and
pieces of colored glass, so
a sports team encases
athletes
of various skills and talents. The
mirrors of systematic training,
acquired proficiency, and
vigorous effort reflect the final
McClintock accomplishments. During
the year, MHS's combined
football, basketball, cross country,
baseball, and track
squads fell into
place designing the symmetrical
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their own separate achievements. Thus
they formed
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SPORTS



SCOREBOARD

STATISTICS

*Chargers

6	Douglas	36
21	East	13
31	Scottsdale	0
41	Mesa	0
44	Bourgade	0
13	Gerard	0
32	Westwood	0
27	East	13
0	Winslow	13

Chargers

214
70
1474
622
98-47
20-6
11
11

Opponents

Total Points	78
First Downs	54
Net Yards Rushing	515
Net Yards Passing	519
Passes Att. - Comp.	96-35
Total Offense	1034
Passes Intercepted by	3
Fumbles Recovered by	4

Won 7, Lost 2

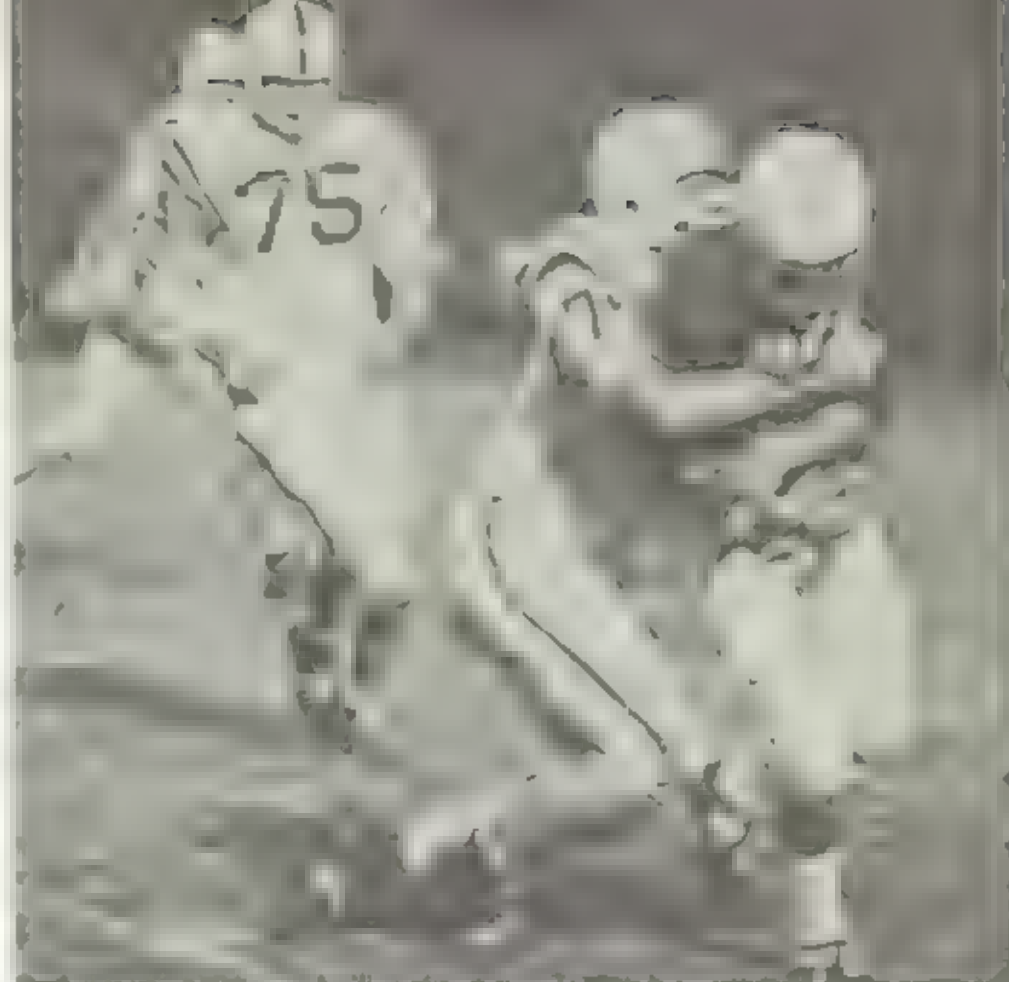
*Independent Champs

Head Coach Karl Kiefer and his two assistants, Bill Wade, backfield coach, and Ron Cosner, defensive coach, cut summer vacation two weeks short as did some 80 boys to prepare for the '65 football season.

All prospective players worked hard to survive the cuts made by the coaches and after the final changes were made, 35 Chargers remained on either the A-Go-Go unit (offense) or the Headhunters (defense).

Outstanding headhunters received a skull and crossbones, while Go-Go's received "C's" on their helmets.

The season was highlighted by being the first Tempe high school team to play in ASU's Sun Devil Stadium, defeating rival East High twice, shutting out five straight opponents, having a seven-game win streak, and being the state Independent Champions.



Netting five yards, Ron Millsaps (22) submits to an East pursuer in the teams' first encounter.

Chargers Falter, Then Roar Back



Quarterback Simpson (12) gathers good blocking from Dave Daering (61) and Dennis Zook (66) against Winslow.

McCLINTOCK 8, DOUGLAS 39

Hoping to enter the season with a victory, the McClintock gridgers took the field against the visiting Douglas Bulldogs at Goodwin Stadium on the Arizona State University campus.

Suffering from first-game jitters, the Chargers fumbled the kick-off on their own 17, setting up a touchdown pass for Douglas.

After the half, the senior-backed Bulldogs continued domination in the third and fourth periods, allowing the Chargers inside the 50 only twice.

The Charger's lone touchdown came in the last quarter with halfback Pete Keller making the score.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Bill Strahan.

McCLINTOCK 21, EAST 13

MHS looked for the first win in its history as they played East High.

East scored first, but the Chargers retaliated when Pete Keller sprinted 30 yards for McClintock's first score. Quarterback Tom Simpson passed for another touchdown, making the halftime score 14-7.

The Longhorns registered another touchdown after the half, but missed the point after touchdown, spoiling East's chances for a tie.

After three touchdowns were called back because of penalties, MHS posted the final score with 12 seconds remaining.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Ray Sayer.

McCLINTOCK 31, SCOTTSDALE JV 0

Away for the second week, Charger fans again saw an alert defense capitalizing on miscues and the offense turning them into touchdowns.

On the kick-off Scottsdale fumbled and the Chargers recovered on the Beaver 10-yard line. Offensive back Ray Sayer scored on the next play, while Terry Jackson and Wayne Deselms intercepted two Scottsdale passes, causing two more touchdowns, making the halftime score 25-0.

In the second half MHS scored again.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Pete Keller.

McCLINTOCK 41, MESA RAINBOWS 0

In a game highlighted by an 85-yard punt return by Larry Schelling, MHS trounced Mesa's sub-varsity Rainbows.

A sparkling defense intercepted three passes, running one back for a touchdown. Quarterback Simpson and halfback Keller combined for three more to make the halftime score 34-0.

The Chargers kept Mesa scoreless in the next half, while Floyd Ortega made the final score. The win put McClintock in first place among the state's independent schools.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Wayne DeSelms.



1-5 INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONS

Front Row: Steve Upshaw, Chuck Eckdahl, Tom Huber, Terry Jackson, Tom Simpson, Raul Reyes, Norm Decoretz, Ron Millsaps, Pete Keller, Don Koonce, Bill

Gridders Capture Top Independent Title



Halfback Keller (21) eludes Mesa tackler as Mark Lindfors (71) comes to assist against the invading Rainbows.

McCLINTOCK 44, BOURGADE 0

Sparked by sophomore Buddy Rollins, who connected on 12 of 20 passes, McClintock ran past its fourth straight opponent by defeating the Bourgade 11.

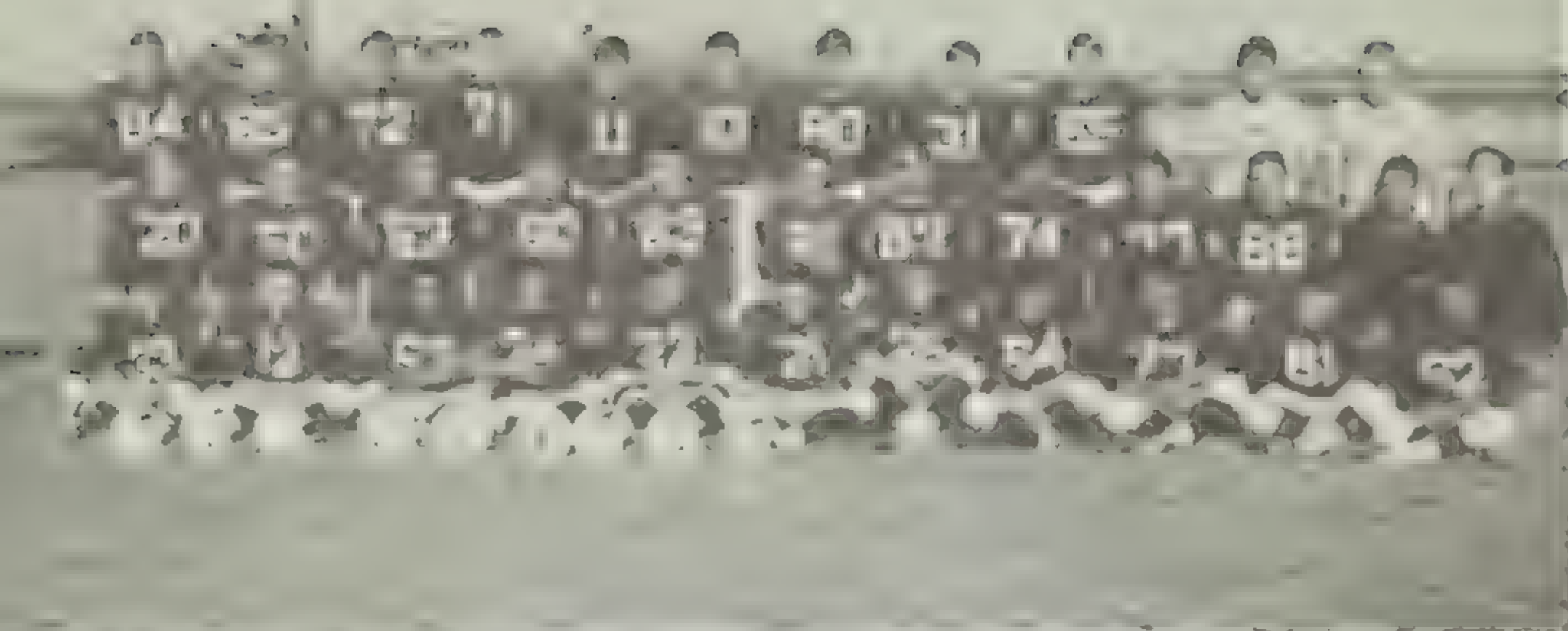
After a scoreless first stanza, the Chargers exploded for four touchdowns in the second period with tailback Keller tallying three of the scores.

In the second half Coach Karl Kiefer unloaded the benches as the Chargers controlled the game, scoring three more touchdowns.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Floyd Ortega.



A Scottsdale tackler downs wingback Tom Huber (25) after a long gain on the Beaver gridiron.



Borders, Carlos Hernandez, Dave Duerling, Bill Hernandez. Second Row: Bob Ray, trainer; Tim Nielson, statistician; Randy Arbaugh, Ron Bradley, Bill Strahan, Steve Ruesel, Bob Meyer, Jeff Click, Larry Schelling, Floyd Ortega, Manny Gutierrez, Joe Gonzales, Dennis

Zook, Doug Gerlach, statistician; Ron Drossman, trainer. Third Row: Coach Karl Kiefer, Jeff Yurka, Larry Harper, Tom Oien, Wayne Webb, Fred Neff, Mark Lindfors, Wayne Deselms, Buddy Rollins, Rick King, Ray Sayer, Rick Rummens, Coach Ron Cosner and Coach Bill Wade.

Chargers Upend Gerard; Clobber Apaches

McCLINTOCK 13, GERARD 0

The Chargers upped their record to five wins with a victory over fired-up Gerard.

The Redcoats held McClintock to a net of 150 yards rushing and grounded the passing attack, while the Chargers held Gerard to a total of 52 yards for the night.

Fullback Ray Sayer posted the first score on a 24-yard jaunt, while Pete Keller picked up another on a 3-yard scramble.

Gerard's only threat came in the third stanza when the Redcoats recovered a Charger fumble, but Gerard fumbled on the next play and the Chargers recovered.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Jeff Click.

McCLINTOCK 32, WESTWOOD APACHES 0

Running their string of victories to six straight, McClintock blanked the Westwood sub-varsity Apaches.

However, the Apaches managed to leave their mark as defensive back Troy Dugger was sidelined for the season with a torn knee ligament.

The Chargers began the game by parading to a pair of touchdowns, but were unable to score for the rest of the half.

Wingback Tom Huber began the second half by going 19 yards for a score.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK: Bob Meyer and Troy Dugger.

Ray Sayer (31) plows through the Westwood line as Apaches close in for the tackle in Sun Devil Stadium.



Defending Champs Nip Fumbling Chargers

McCLINTOCK 27, EAST 13

MHS was scored upon for the first time in 22 quarters by Dennis Pullaro as the Longhorns opened up a 6-0 lead in the second quarter. The Chargers bounced back on a Buddy Rollins to Ron Millsaps pass and edged ahead on a successful PAT.

East's failure to punt on a fourth and three situation in the third quarter turned the tide for the Chargers as Rollins connected on 8 of 15 attempts and hit Chuck Eckdahl for two more TD's.

Defensive tackle Larry Harper stopped an East bid by recovering a fumble, setting up another Charger scoring drive.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Chuck Eckdahl.

McCLINTOCK 0, WINSLOW 13

McClintock won the battles, but Winslow won the war, as the Chargers topped the Class A champs statistically in a losing effort.

Winslow scored twice in the first period, and stopped two MHS drives by recovering fumbles. After intermission the fired-up Chargers drove deep into Winslow territory three times, but the Bulldogs took possession on downs, a fumble and an interception.

Charger standouts were Dave Duering, Dennis Zook, and Bill Strahan who played his last game for the Chargers.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Mark Lindfors.



Chargers Manny Gutierrez (74), Rick Rummens (65), and Larry Schelling (81) haul down Winslow's Jerry Easley.

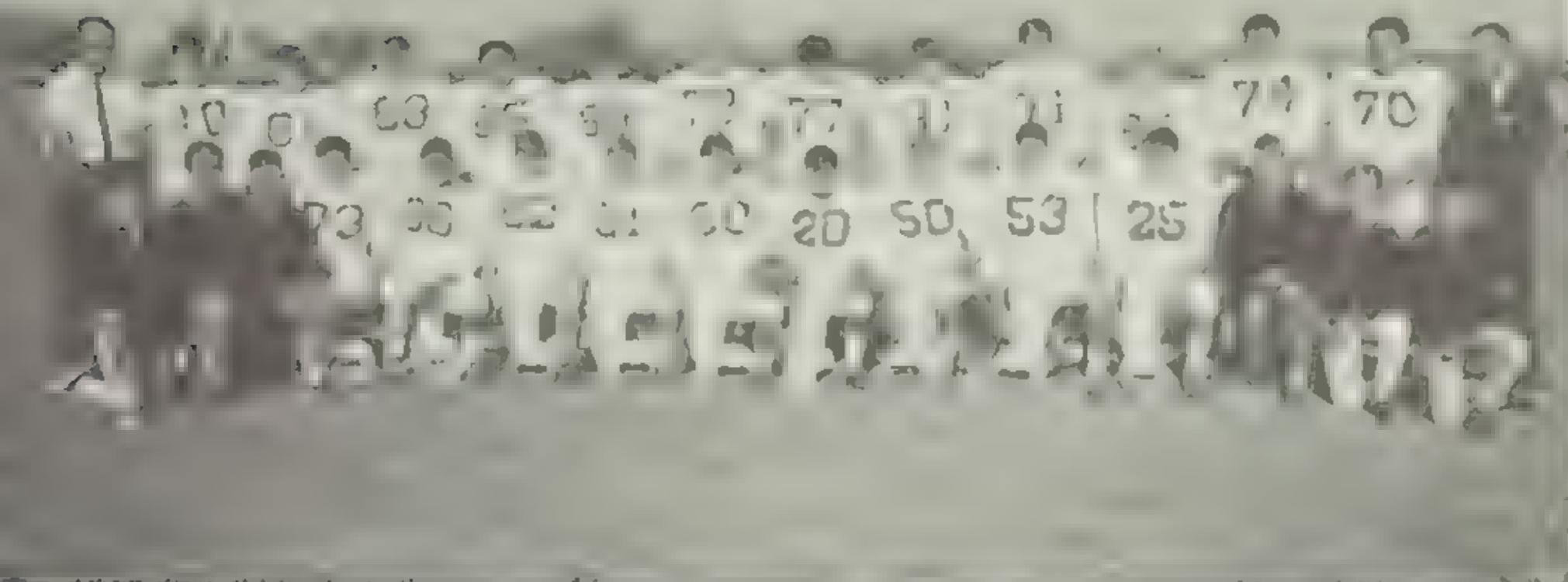


Defensive coach Ron Cosner shouts instructions to gridders.



Following blocker Dennis Zook (66), tailback Ron Millsaps (22) slashes through the East defense during the teams' second meeting.

Junior Varsity Posts Undefeated Season



1965 JUNIOR VARSITY: Front Row: Brent Radcliffe, Tony Contreras, David Slocum, statistician; Randy Brown, Abe Reyes, Stewart Adams, Gordon Payne, Mike Ray, Bob Bustoz, Randy Shaw, Bruce Hoover, Arnold Anglin, Jeff Elliott, Dennis Martin, Tommy Smith,

manager. Second Row: Coach Bill Nichols, Mike Ferrell, Don Bishop, David Fischbauer, Ricky Manuel, Fred Bowers, Chris Mohr, Marshall Marinakis, Pat Goggin, Glen Habermann, J. D. Morgan, Steve Whitehurst, Ray Huerta, Coach DeVaughn Demicell.

McClintock's junior varsity gridders gained the recognition of being the first Charger athletic team to end the season undefeated.

The DeVaughn Demicell-Bill Nichols-coached JV's played only five games, but also saw action in the Mesa Rainbow and Bourgade games.

Bob Ballou's broken collar bone was the only major injury of the season. He was sidelined for the remainder of the season.

The season was highlighted by defeating rival East High twice by scores of 24-0 and 13-7.

JV SCOREBOARD

Chargers

24	East	0
27	Gerard	14
13	East	7
25	Coronado	13
21	Moon Valley	"

Won 5, Lost 0



Bob Ballou undergoes an examination by Coaches Nichols, Cosner, and Wade to check for a broken collar bone.

Future Varsity Gains Valuable Experience



JV quarterback Bob Bustoz rams ahead for a large gain against Scottsdale.



Freshman Bill Harper is pulled down by a Gerard tackler.



Tackler Mike Ferrell stops an East opponent after a short gain.

Against East, Jack Lambert drives farther down the field for a substantial gain.



In the Bourgade game, freshman Rick McDonald is pursued by Blue Angel tacklers.





1965 FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SQUAD: Front Row: Joe Escalante, statistician; Manuel Bustamante, Dave Gerlach, Tom Lantz, Rod Pappas, Ramon Moroyoqui, Wayne Cook, Rick Burdette, Sheldon Davidson, Jack Lambert, Charles Deem, Rick Cramer, manager. Second Row: Bob Habermann, trainer; James Marinakas, Denis Keller, Manuel Coronado, Martin Bejarano, Paul Langness, Jim Gammage, John Thompson, Richard Ver-

dugo, David Lopez, Tony Rodriguez, Ben Saucedo, Bruce Sell, David Bowers. Third Row: Coach Bill Harper, Doug Enge, Bill Neff, Charlie Cons, Steve Marshall, Mike Leigh, Barry Jones, Rick McDonald, Jerry Valle, Alan Norris, Victor Limas, Bill Harper, David Smith, Ron Porter, Manuel Sandoval, Mike Parent, Coach Jim Sturgeon.

Frosh Chalk-up Impressive 7-2-1 Record

After tasting defeat at the hands of Carson Junior High in the season opener, MHS's freshman gridders bounced back to win all but two of their next eight games.

Coaches Bill Harper and Jim Sturgeon had mixed emotions about playing the same team twice as their gridders defeated the Scottsdale freshmen twice while splitting with the East High Longhorns. Two of the toughest games of the season saw the Chargers tie an undefeated Chandler squad and defeat the St. John's JV's, 27-0.

SCOREBOARD		
Chargers		
6	Carson	10
13	East	0
32	Scottsdale	6
13	Chandler	13
48	Bourgade	0
13	Gerard	6
27	St. John's JV	0
13	East	26
7	Scottsdale	0
26	Moon Valley	13

Won 7, Lost 2, Tied 1



Freshman Bill Neff leaps into the air while one Gerard griddier circles in on him.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row: Richard Gracia, Denis Lamb, Jim Neff, Richard Mauzy, Seth Poulsen, Steve Anderson, Dan Withers, trainer. Second Row:

Jose Matus, Rudolph Bilducia, Al Wooten, Coach Clifford Jantz, John Briggs, Larry Moore, John Toliver.

MHS Harriers Gain Valuable Experience

Posting only one win, the McClintock cross country team ended its season after a defeat by Casa Grande.

The Charger's only win came in the meet against Chandler at their field with the harriers squeezing by, 28-29.

In the Phoenix Indian meet, Charger John Briggs led the team throughout the course, followed by Rudy Bilducia, Denis Lamb, Seth Poulsen, and Jim Neff, varsity milers.



Rudolph Bilducia churns out his last lap against East on the Longhorn's course.



Striving hard to finish in the race, harrier John Briggs runs in the Chandler meet.



Richard Gracia and Seth Poulsen lead the Chargers in the East High meet.



SCOREBOARD		
Chargers		
30	East	27
37	Mesa	24
36	Scottsdale	24
48	Mesa	15
28	Chandler	23
42	Mesa	20
41	Brophy	17
50	Phoenix Indian	15
38	Casa Grande	20
Won 1, Lost 8		
(Low score wins)		



Chandler
 East
 Gerard
 Bourgade
 Paradise Valley
 Chandler
 Hudson
 Gerard
 Mesa
 Moon Valley
 East
 Gilbert
 Bourgade
 Westwood
 Paradise Valley
 Moon Valley
 Prescott
 Hudson
 Gilbert

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Cagers Start Slowly; Drop First Three

Stepping into their first season of varsity cage action, the McClintock quintet had trouble with the taller Chandler Wolves, as they fell to Chandler, 63-51. High scorer for the Chargers was Larry Schelling with 12 points.

Three days later the cagers met East in a game in which the lead changed hands a dozen times. Although East came out on top, 61-58, scoring-ace Floyd Ortega bucketed 27 points, a record for the Chargers.

Next Mac traveled to Gerard on December 14 for their first away game. The Redcoats blasted to a quick lead, and eventually subdued the error-stricken McClintock quint, 62-53. Ortega led in scoring again with 18 points, followed by Pete Keller with 17.

The Chargers jumped off to a 24-9 lead in the second quarter against Bourgade and coasted to a 59-54 victory. The taller Angels, however, outscored the Chargers in the remaining quarters, but fell short of a victory because of fouls.

It looked as if the Charger five would repeat their performance of the Bourgade game, as the cagers prevailed 18-3 at one time against Paradise Valley. However, the Trojans recoiled and outscored Mac in the remaining three stanzas to take a 65-61 victory.

Ron Bradley (24) and a Paradise Valley opponent vie for the tip-off, as Larry Schelling (32) and Tom Oien anxiously await the ball.



Pete Keller (25) leaps into the air on a jump shot, as Larry Schelling (32) looks for the rebound.



Larry Schelling (32) jumps from the free-throw line to sink a two-pointer.

Floyd Ortega (far left) ups his scoring average against Gerard's fired-up Redcoats.

In a futile effort, Anthony Bautista (21) buckets two-points for Mac in the loss to Gilbert.

Chargers Bounce Back With 4 Timely Wins

In the first game after Christmas vacation, McClintock met Chandler again in a game riddled with 60 fouls. The Wolves ran wild with the ball, as the Charger defense was thwarted, and finally won, 96-66. Although Floyd Ortega netted 21 points for Mac, Pete Hernandez of the Wolves topped all scorers with 32. An unidentified Charger also got into the scoring column by bucketing two points for Chandler.

Against Judson, the Chargers ran up a quick lead in the first stanza, but found themselves a point short at half-time, although they finally subdued the visiting quintet, 61-56. Schelling was high point man with 15, followed by Bradley and Ortega, both with 13.

Visiting Gerard managed to tie Mac in the first quarter, but then fell behind as the Chargers coasted to a 62-55 victory, avenging an earlier loss to the Redcoats. Ortega led all scorers with 26.

Mesa blasted off to a 15-5 lead in the first period and then went all the way to defeat McClintock, 58-42. The Jackrabbits enjoyed leads up to 23 points, but Mac hit for 20

in the final quarter to close the gap.

McClintock found host Moon Valley tougher than expected, after being tied up at the end of the first stanza. However, the Chargers regrouped and outscored the Rockets to take their fourth win in ten starts, 61-47. Again Ortega held honors with 24.

Larry Schelling and the Chargers played one of their finest games, but Dennis Roderick and his East teammates continued their jinx over Mac, as they romped to a 67-51 win. Schelling scored 19, while Roderick bucketed 23 for home-standing East, who gained a 4-0 lead in the cage rivalry.

Gilbert jumped off to a quick start, holding leads up to 15 during the first half, but the Chargers closed the gap during the third quarter and eventually edged the Tigers, 47-45. In the fourth period the Chargers erupted for 21 points with 15 netted by Ortega and a basket by Bradley with 10 seconds left to win the game for Mac. Ortega climbed to 27 for the third time this season.

This win gave Mac a 5-7 record, with four of the wins coming after the new year.



1966 VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Richard Bertaux, manager; Ken Sekaquaptewa, manager; Pete Keller, Bill McCook, Larry Schelling, Floyd Ortega, Anthony Bautista, Ron Brad-

ley, Wayne Deselms, Manny Gutierrez, Jay Loughridge, Tom Olen, Larry Harper, Greg Winn, Coach Bob Stewart.



Guard Pete Keller strains for a layup, evading a Gilbert Tiger.

Three Losses Give Mac 5-10 Cage Record



Gerard opponent leaps to block a shot by Greg Winn.

After building a 39-30 halftime lead, taller Bourgade continued domination in the second half to avenge an earlier loss to McClintock with a 69-64 win. Although the Chargers came from behind to tie the score twice, the Blue Angels' domination of the boards spelled doom for Mac. Ortega meshed 27 for the Chargers followed by Keller with 23.

Playing at class AA-1 Westwood the next evening the Chargers again had difficulty in rebounding, as the Warriors outclassed Mac on the boards for a 69-53 victory. Ortega raised his average to 20.1 per game by netting 20 for the Chargers.

At Paradise Valley the upset-minded McClintock five found themselves down by nine with a minute remaining in the third period, but rallied for ten quick points and left the floor with a one-point lead. After the fourth-period tip-off the AA-2 Trojans erected a quick lead and staved off a second Charger rally for an 86-82 victory. Floyd Ortega ripped the nets for 31 points to set a newschool record, while the Charger quintet also scored a record high of 82. Keller had his best night of the season hitting 24.

Quint Has 99-46 Romp Over Moon Valley

Blasting to a 24-13 first quarter lead, the Chargers jumped to a 52-24 halftime tally to orbit past the out-classed Rockets of Moon Valley, 99-46. A first-half zone press produced 26 steals for Mac, who broke a three-day old scoring record. Ortega hit for 28, as all Chargers reached the scoring column.

Behind in the early stages of the game, Prescott's 1A-2 Badgers chipped away at a McClintock lead and finally took an 87-80 verdict from the Chargers. Floyd Ortega was again high-point man for MHS in their third high-scoring campaign of the late season.

McClintock jumped away to an early lead against visiting Judson and Coach Slusarek substituted freely in the second half as the Chargers rolled up an easy 76-53 victory in the final home appearance of the season. The Chargers led all the way and were never threatened.

In the final contest of the year, the Chargers and Gilbert battled on even terms in the first half, with the score standing 25-23 at the break. McClintock then took an early lead in the second half and held on until the final period when a Tiger cager made a layup with 20 seconds left to give Gilbert a 53-52 decision.

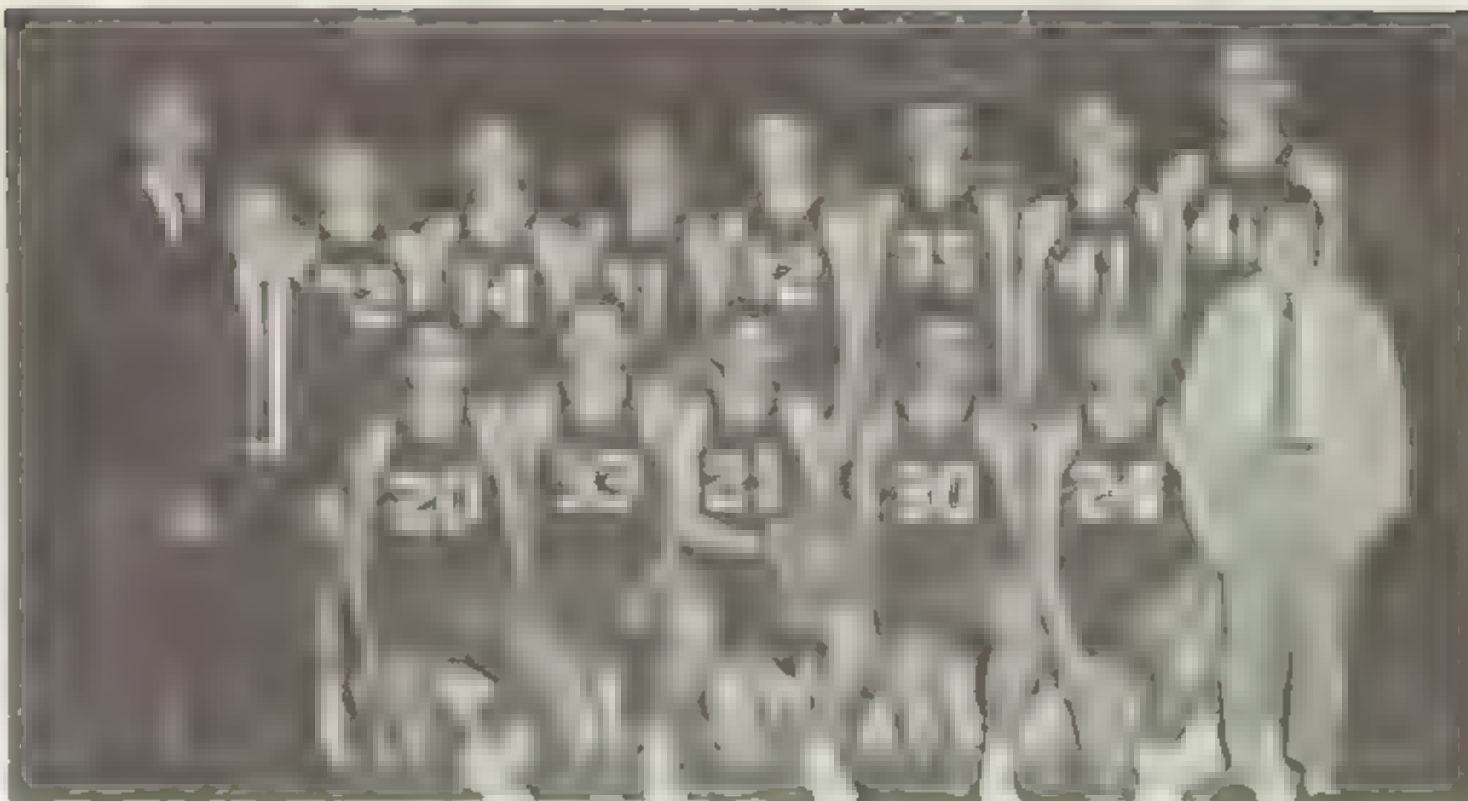
High scorer for the season was Floyd Ortega with 406 total points and a 21.3 average. Top rebounder was Ron Bradley with an average of eight caroms per game.

Floyd Ortega adds two points to the McClintock rout of Moon Valley on the Charger's home court.

Against Judson, Tom Oien (30) hauls down a rebound from an opponent as Ron Bradley (24) awaits the outcome.



1966 JV BASKETBALL SQUAD:
 Front Row: Dennis Martin,
 manager; Doug Gerlach, Bob
 Ballou, Eddie Wampler, Tom
 Huber, Tim Nielsen, Tommy
 Smith, manager. Second
 Row: Coach Karl Kiefer,
 Mike Ferrell, Buddy Rollins,
 Joe Salvato, Rick Snedeker,
 Dale Dauten, Dwight Rawl-
 ings, Pete Beaudry.



JV Cagers Terminate Successful Season

JV Cager Rick Snedeker contributes two points for the
 Chargers against Paradise Valley by bucketing a shot.

Defeating AA-2 Paradise Valley proved to be one of the highlights of the JV cage season. However, the Chargers managed an 8-11 record, compared to last year's 3-9 standing.

Coached by Karl Kiefer, the Mac quintet boasted two high scorers--Mike Ferrell and Bob Ballou, scoring at a clip of 10 and 9 points per game respectively.



JV SCOREBOARD		
Chargers		
55	Chandler	16
38	East	44
32	Gerard	25
38	Bourgade	45
44	Paradise Valley	41
38	Chandler	66
43	Judson	16
45	Gerard	43
69	Mesa	66
32	Saguaro	45
40	East	54
57	Gilbert	57
44	Bourgade	35
44	Westwood	50
48	Paradise Valley	67
37	Saguaro	33
45	Prescott	79
56	Judson	30
47	Gilbert	37
Won 8, Lost 11		

Varsity, JV, Frosh Cagers Prepare for AA Competition

Varsity cager Floyd Ortega buckets one during the Gilbert game.

Hitting on a jump shot is JV Mike Ferrell, against Gerard.



Larry Schelling bats the opening tip-off against Prescott.



Making an easy layup, Mike Ferrell slips past East foes.



In the East game, Bob Ballou hits on a jumper.





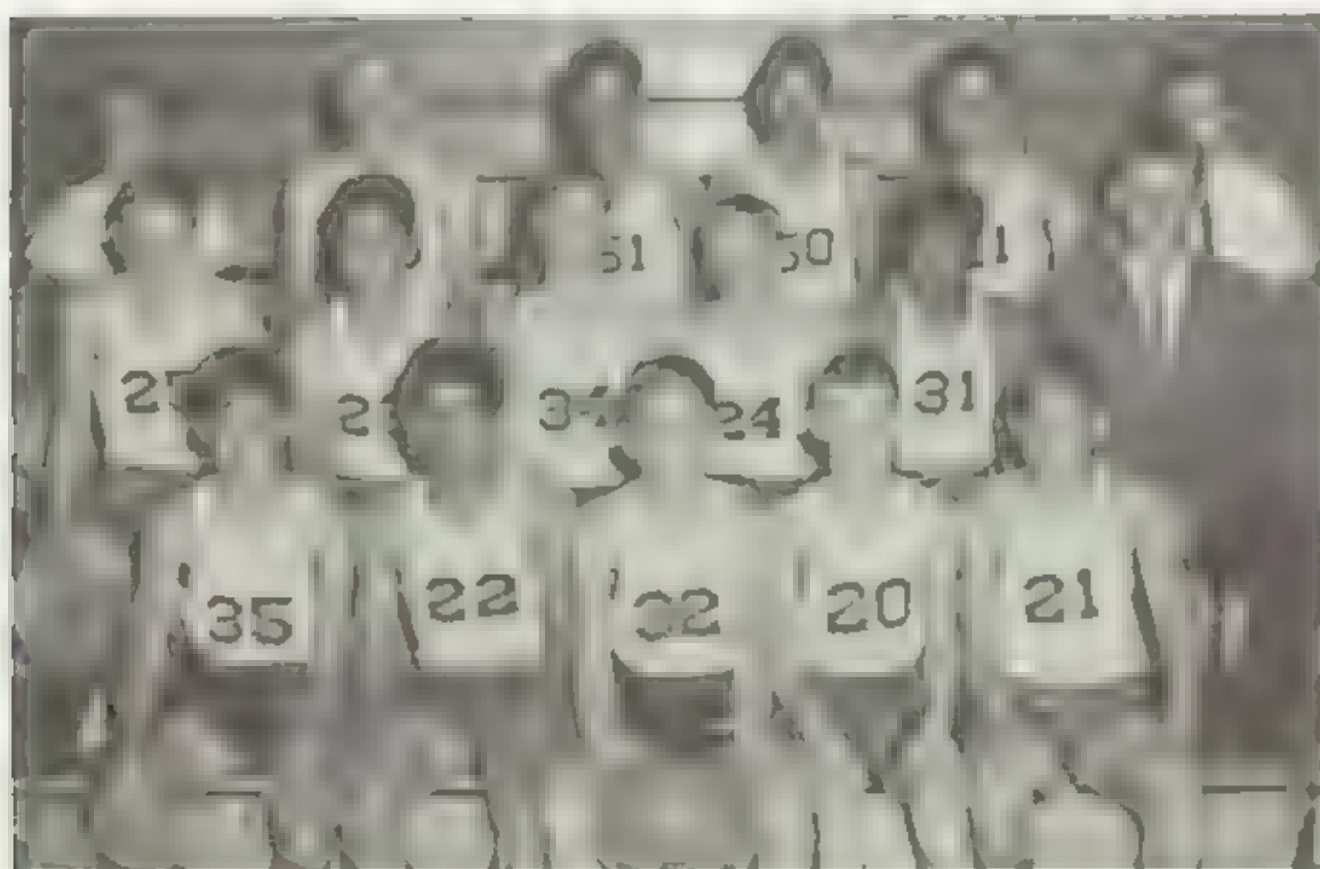
FRESHMAN 'A' TEAM: Front Row: Joe Escalante, manager Victor Lamas, David Gerlach, Rod Pappas, Denis Lamb, Denis Keller, Ray Gamboa, manager. Second Row: Coach Jim Sturgeon, Bruce Graff, Bill Neff, Rick McDonald, Ron Barch, Alan Norris, Barry Jones, Manuel Coronado, Bill Harber.

'A' Team Garner's 14-5 Winning Season

Coach Sturgeon's 'A' squad was the only MHS basketball team to capture a winning season. Their biggest win came over visiting Phoenix Country Day School, 74-37. High scorer for the team was Rick McDonald who reached a high of 30 in one game and 28 twice. McDonald was also high rebounder followed closely by Alan Norris.

'A' TEAM SCOREBOARD		
McClintock		
56	Chandler	34
32	East	50
56	Gerard	1
48	Bourgade	34
33	Chandler	41
57	Gerard	55
50	Mesa	6
70	Moon Valley	1
31	East	1
58	Bourgade	34
43	Carson	74
57	Paradise Valley	37
57	Moon Valley	4
60	Prescott	51
58	Paradise Valley	42
31	Gilbert JV	33
74	Phoenix Country	37
68	Phoenix Country	41
76	Gilbert JV	34
Won 14, Lost 5		

Low-scoring games weren't uncommon to the freshman 'B' team. Having to play after the 'A' squad and preceding the JV and varsity games, time was limited. To solve the problem, quarters were shortened from eight to six minutes and the clock was stopped only at the end of the period and for time outs. Cliff Jantz's cagers won twice, defeating Gerard and Bourgade.



FRESHMAN 'B' TEAM: Front Row: Mike Budd, Jose O'Suna, Rick Burdette, Steve Anderson, Steve Hollinger. Second Row: Mitchell Woods, Cecil Hernandez, Chuck Deem, Jack Lambert, Martin Bejarano, Coach Cliff Jantz. Third Row: Rich Gremer, manager, Shelly Davidson, Gerry Valle, Charlie Cons, Mike Parent, Rick Higgins, manager.

'B' TEAM SCOREBOARD		
McClintock		
12	Chandler	21
13	East	39
48	Gerard	47
28	Paradise Valley	45
7	Chandler	10
40	Kino	45
16	East	41
28	Bourgade	17
24	Kino	80
Won 2, Lost 7		



Diamondmen Drop Opener to Seton, 4-0

Fifteen returning players and new talent formed the basis of Coach Bob Slusarek's 1966 varsity baseball team, which aimed to beat last year's 3-9 record.

In their first game the Chargers were overwhelmed, as Seton's pitcher fanned 13 and walked only two on route to a 4-0 victory over the McClintock 9. Mac managed to get only two hits--Dave Duering's single in the fifth and Ray Ortega's single in the sixth. Charger hurler Al Ferguson gave up six hits, while fanning three and walking one.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March	8	Seton	Away
	15	Chandler	Away
	18	Moon Valley	Home
	20	East	Home
April	5	Gerard	Home
	12	Judson	Home
	15	Bourgade	Away
	19	East	Away
	22	Moon Valley	Away
	23	Seton	Home
	29	Gerard	Away
May	3	Chandler	Home
	6	Judson	Away



Catcher Pete Keller tags runner Tom Simpson during practice in the early season.

Frank Matus, Ron Bradley and Al Ferguson participate in an inter-squad scrimmage.





Pete Keller, far left, attempts to catch an infield fly.



At left, Greg Winn stretches for a throw from Raul Valencia.

Fifteen Returnees Spark MHS 9



1966 BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row: Ray Ortega, Wayne Deselms, Raul Valencia, Terry Jackson, Dave Daering, Tom Simpson, Bill Hernandez, Al Martinez, Frank Matus, Al Ferguson, Raul Reyes. Second Row: Coach

Bob Slusarek, Danny McNally, Rick Rummens, Fred Neff, Greg Winn, Lee Gross, Ron Bradley, Pete Keller, Steve Upshaw, Steve Able, Dennis Haun, manager



JV BASEBALL SQUAD: Front Row: Modesto Lopez, Jim Pike, Gordon Payne, Richard Gracia, Abe Reyes, Mike Yerkins, Tom Huber, Benny Hernandez. Second Row:

Coach Ron Cosner, David Slocum, manager, Buddy Rollins, Pete Kotalas, Bruce Hoover, Rick Saderet, Fred Bowers, Bruce Barnett, Mike Yukins, manager.

JV's Open Season Against Chandler



Pitcher Abram Reyes practices before the game with Chandler.

With a 12 game schedule for the '88 season, the McClintock Junior Varsity squad opened their series of games with a match against Chandler. Despite the number of returnees, the success of the team will depend on their defense.

JV SCHEDULE

March	15	Chandler	Home
	22	Paradise Valley	Home
	25	Mesa	Away
	29	East	Away
April	1	Phoenix Day	Home
	5	Gerard	Away
	7	Phoenix Day	Away
	12	Judson	Away
	19	East	Home
	29	Gerard	Home
May	3	Chandler	Away
	6	Judson	Home



FRESHMAN BASEBALL SQUAD: Front Row: Carl Scott, Joe Celaya, Cecil Hernandez, Paul Martinez, Mitch Woods, Dave Gerlach, Sheldon Davis, Steve Hollinger, Denis Keller. Second Row: Coach Jim Sturgeon, Mike

Parent, Charlie Cons, Bill Harper, Jerry Valle, Allen Norris, Rick McDonald, Barry Jones, Manny Coronado, Denis Fenchini.

Batter Rick McDonald checks his swing on an outside ball.

Defense Bolsters Freshmen Hopes

Freshman baseball opened with a clash against Chandler with the hope of over-whelming the Wolves with a strong defense. The team played a 12 game series beginning March 15.

FRESHMEN BASEBALL			
March	15	Chandler	Home
	18	Moon Valley	Away
	22	Paradise Valley	Away
	25	Mesa	Away
	29	East	Home
April	1	Phoenix Day	Away
	5	Gerard	Home
	7	Phoenix Day	Home
	19	East	Away
	22	Moon Valley	Home
May	29	Gerard	Home
	3	Chandler	Away







Discus man, Dennis Zook, strains to put extra inches onto his throw during after-school practice.



Hurdlers Ted Wright, Mark Lindfors, and

Bob Ballou twists hard in an effort to clear the bar.



Cindermen Test New McClintock Facilities



Ron Mayes practice hard for better times.

An inexperienced MHS track team initiated its season March 18 against East on the new McClintock track and field facilities.

Though boasting few returnees, the cindermen have progressed promisingly and should have a winning season.

1966 TRACK SCHEDULE			
March	18	East	Home
	19	Tucson Relays	Pr b1
	21	Judson	Away
	24	Glendale	
		Invitational	Away
	28	Bourgade	Home
April	2	Buckeye	
		Invitational	Away
	5	Gerard	Home
	13	Chandler	Away

During an afternoon practice, Steve Ruesel strives for distance.

Coaches Wade, Jantz and Demicell (far right) discuss starters for the next meet.



Pole Vaulters Conquer Eleven Feet



During practice, Bob Ballou prepares himself for the eleven-foot mark.

1966 TRACK TEAM: Front Row: Bruce Graff, Manuel Sandoval, Harold Rivera, Keith Crow, Dennis Zook, Steve Ruesel, Roger Ervin, manager. Second Row: Joe Bilducia, Nathan Cook, Curtis Schultz, Chuck Deem, John Reno, Paul Topping, Steve Anderson, Richard Verdugo, Ramon Moroyoqui, Billy Anguis, Dennis Martin, manager. Third Row: Coach Bill Wade, Rudy Bilducia,

Richard Mauzy, Tom Ramirez, Cesario Saucedo, Ray Gamboa, Bobby Ray, Pat Goggin, Bob Ballou, John Briggs, Don Koonce, Mike Hayden. Fourth Row: Ray Huerta, Mark Lindfors, Bill Munzer, Al Tavena, Larry Harper, Manny Gutierrez, Mike Leigh, Dave Smith, Ted Wright, Keith Dibble, Coach Clifford Jantz.





1966 TRACK TEAM: Front Row: Jim Kitterman, James LaBarge, Steve Hendricks, Larry Burnside, Wiley McCarty, Willie Neal, Tom Lantz, Rod Pappas, Greg Conover, Seth Paulsen, Stewart Adams, Jim Gammage, Don Balko, Mike Hendricks. Second Row: Coach DeVaughn

Demicell, Murphy Winfield, manager; Milt Gifford, Dwight Rawlings, Ray Green, Mike Marshall, Roger Ezra, Paul Bohn, Eddie Wampler, Al Wooten, Bill Borders, Martin Bejarano, Art Quintana, Joe Walker, manager.

Tracksters Travel to Tucson Relays

RELAY TEAM: Ray Gamboa, Don Koonce, Mike Marshall, Willie Neal.





SIXTH HOUR (FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE) FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPS: Front Row: Louis Gutierrez, Jack Lewis. Second Row: Al Ferguson, Tony Figueroa, Albert Serbin.



In an experiment for ASU, Mr. Bellrichard records the time it takes for a boy to lift his leg from a standing position to full stride.



FOURTH HOUR SOCCER CHAMPS: Front Row: Keith Crow, Ken Sekaquaptewa, Paul Kunze, Mike Jaworski, David Hancock, Mike Ochoa. Second Row: Junior Alvarado, Jesse Olivas, Lee Grose, Ron Jeseritz, Stan McCallum, Frank Matus.

Tom McBroom and John Bard attempt to set the ball up for front-row spikers.

Classes Active in PE Tournaments

Boy's physical education classes practiced the fundamentals of different sports at the beginning of each six weeks. Teams were then chosen within the classes and games were played for class championships. Class winners, or an All-star team, were selected to participate in the school tournament. Different contests included flag football, basketball, soccer, and volleyball. Golf and badminton were also covered during the year.

Mr. Gary Bellrichard, student at ASU, utilized the services of a few of Coach Slusarek's and Coach Kiefer's PE classes to aid him in a school project. He constructed a device to record the stride of each boy and the time it took for that participant to move his leg from a standing to a running position. Later, the boys were timed in the 50-yard dash. The experiment was to disprove the theory that a runner can run faster if he lifts his legs higher.



FIRST HOUR BASKETBALL CHAMPS: Front Row: Doug Galbraith, Jeff Elliot, Bruce Shirkey, Dave Graff. Second Row: Al Martinez, Ruben Leyvas, Calvin Smith.



FOURTH HOUR FOOTBALL CHAMPS: Front Row: Larry Burnside, Keith Crow, Ray Ortega, Junior Alvarado. Second Row: Ernest Murua, Lee Grose, Jesse Olivas, Frank Matus.



Jesse Hernandez leaps high to spike the ball in the first round of the volleyball tournament.



Jesse Olivas dribbles past Stan McCallum to try for a score in a soccer match.

P.E. Supplemented by GAA Recreations



Returning a serve, Cecelia Cooley leaps into the air during a GAA volleyball game.

In preparation for physical fitness tests, Dora Cota and Nancy Cramer extend their flexibility.



Olivia Holguin, Sandy Yoder, and Carolyn Morris practice archery after school.

Miss Pierce instructs club members in the basics of baseball during extra-curricular activities.



Martina Perez is instructed in the proper method of serving in tennis while practicing for intramurals.



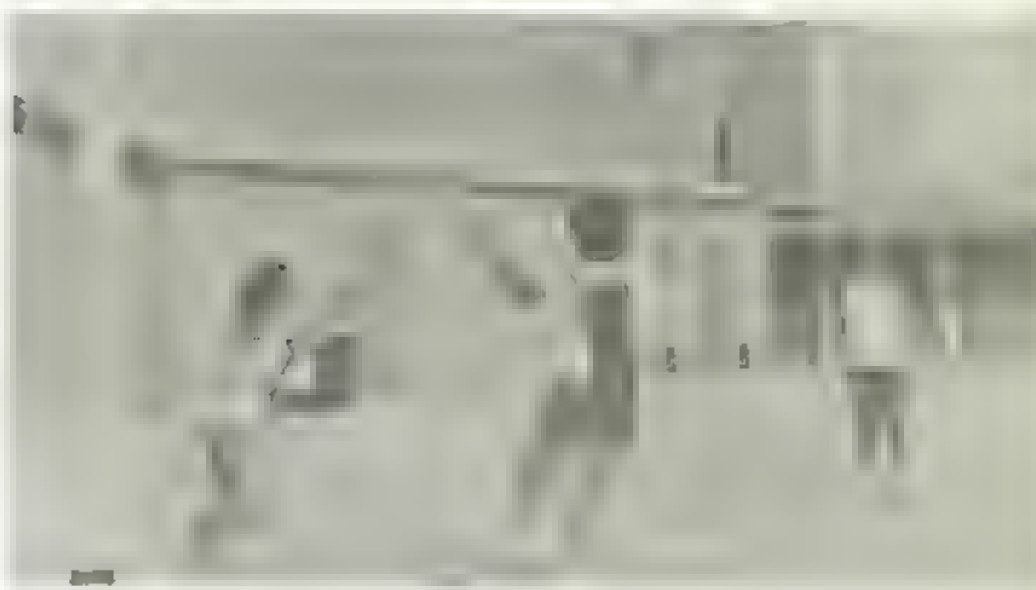


Barbara Ford puts out an opponent in a GAA intersquad baseball game.



GAA members participated in a round-robin ping-pong tournament during November.

Racing for a rebound, Connie Ramirez and Dora Cota grab for the ball, thrown by Lydia Gonzales.



Modern Dancers Choreograph, Practice

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Front Row: Charlotte Payne, Laura Caro, Linda Inman, Judy Buros. Second Row: Kim Cope, Suzi Pray, Susan Smith, Lorraine Alvey,

Sherla Fulton, Jan Shapley, Vicki Rothe, Belinda Hancock, Susan Lasher, Theresa Koonce, Rodica Subirelu, Suzi Cranson.



New Olympic-sized Pool Makes Big Splash



Spectators enjoy the diving exhibition displayed at the dedication of the pool in February.



Principal William Boyle accepts the key to the pool from Mr. Tom Owens, president of the Board.

Administrators of McClintock accepted the key to the new \$245,000 Olympic-sized swimming pool at a dedication ceremony held February 5.

To highlight the ceremonies, AAU diving Champion and member of the 1964 U. S. Olympics, Patsy Willard, gave a diving exhibition.

The main pool, has a length of 55 meters and a width of 60 feet. Its maximum water volume is 380,000 gallons and its depth ranges from three feet six inches to twelve feet at its deep end.



Performing a half-gainer, a diver from Dick Smith's troupe shows perfect form.

on Campus



A view of the \$245,000 pool from one of the three diving boards, proves the majestic size of McClintock's newest facility.

A wading pool which is located just east of the main pool has a capacity of 10,000 gallons of water, with a depth ranging from nine inches to twenty inches.

During the school year, McClintock and Tempe High shared the pool. In the summer, the management was taken over by the city



The new pool provides enjoyment for all.





POMPON Front Row Kathy Thomas, Frances Ingersoll, Second Row Jeanne Miller, Judy Cook, Becky Rasmussen, Linda James, Paulina Harward,

Pam Mortensen, Peggy Fairhurst, Paula Schwartz, Pat Wermer, Laurie Wegner, Karen Passow, Vickie Ulery.

Pompon Unit Necessary to School Spirit

Becky Rasmussen exhibits precision on pompon line during the Winslow game.



During the entire year, the pompon girls created and perfected various routines which added color and spirit to the football and basketball games and pep rallies. In late November, the girls made a trip to Tucson for Band Day. Tryouts for the squad were held in the spring of 1965 where the girls were judged on citizenship, ability, originality, and appearance.

Adviser Mrs. Dixon takes a break between practices.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Ruth Williams, Peggy Modisett, Stephanie Woods. Second Row: Rita Arnn, Laura Di Bella, Caryl Pritsker.



Mrs. Dixon and Miss Pierce, advisers, approve the newest routine.

Cheerleaders Boost Morale at Games

Kathy Allen and the four frosh cheerleaders assist the varsity pepsters.



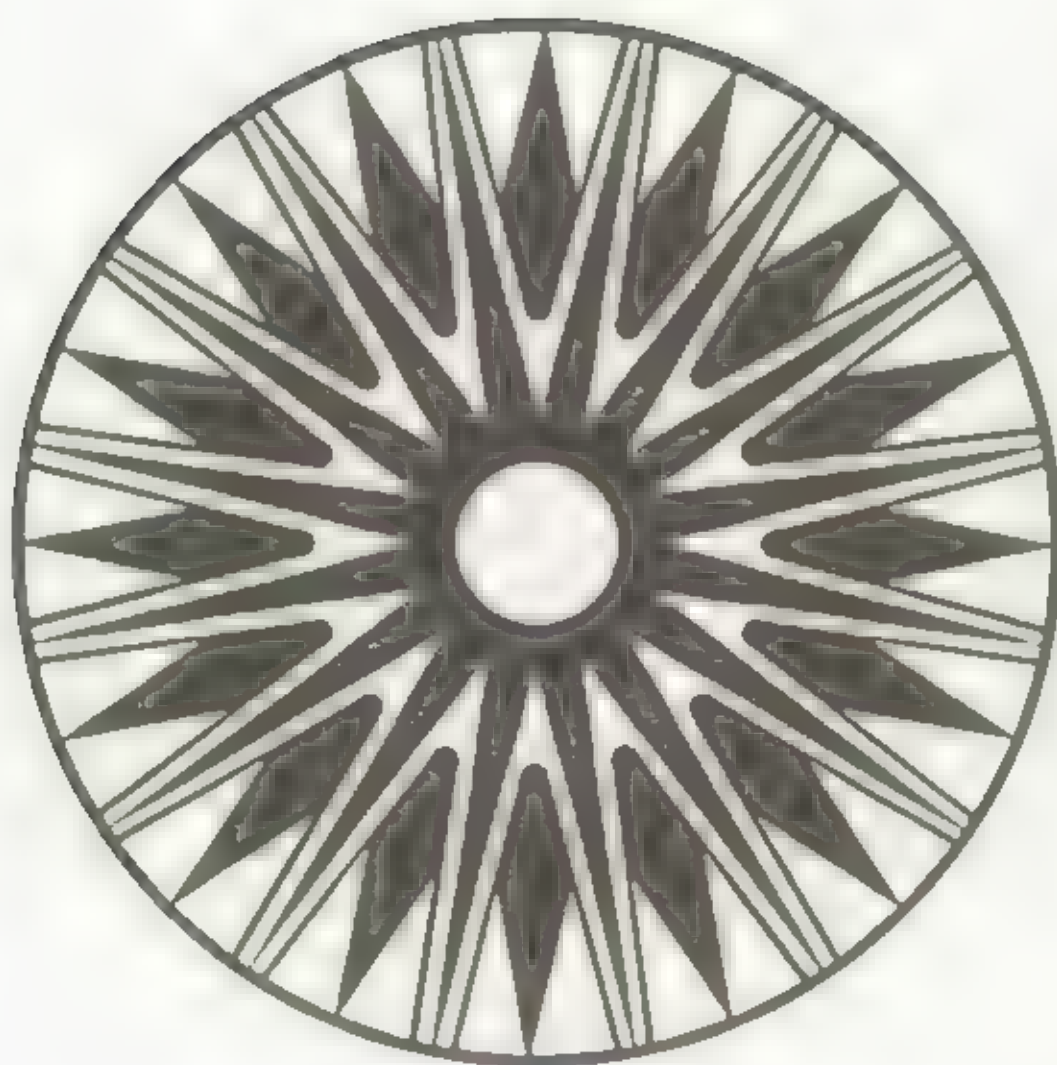
FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Andy Moan, Kathy Allen, Marcella Rubalcaba, Debbie Stein, and Jackie Buros.

Hard-working, determined, and responsible best describe MHS's varsity cheerleaders. Besides spending numerous hours perfecting cheers and routines, the pepsters led yells at all JV and varsity games. Sponsored by Mrs. Dixon, the squad held a regular morning class devoted to practice. Proving their versatility, the girls also sold tissue shakers, booster buttons, and birthday calendars besides sponsoring several bake sales whenever time permitted.



Divided into classes,
yet joined by the oneness
of MHS,
Chargers activated the campus
with the
characteristics of their
personal
identities. An intermingling
of the novel with the
general, the calm
with the vivacious, the
expected
with the unexpected, McClintock
Chargers are not
only single students,
but also...

. . . A Kaleidoscope of People



CLASSES



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS--Left, Anthony Bautista, president; center, Laurie Wegner, secretary-treasurer; right, Mike Todd, vice-president.

Juniors Continue to Set New Traditions



REPRESENTATIVES TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL
 Ken Sekaquaptewa, Pete Krohne



REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
 Wayne Deselms, Dianne Blaedorn

In order to guide McClintock's first upper-classmen successfully, ANTHONY BAUTISTA, Junior Class president, attended a week-long Student Council convention, held at A. S. U. during the summer. In addition to being the helmsman of the class's leaders, Tony also led the Charger Band as drum major. A guard on the varsity basketball squad, he was also a member of the Letterman's Club.

In a word, MIKE TODD, the Junior Class vice-president, could be described as versatile. Besides being second in command, Mike also maintained the positions of president of the King's Club and the Arizona Junior Hereford Association. Drama club, Madrigals, A Cappella, and mixed chorus also occupied his time. Mike has ambitions that include a career in dentistry.

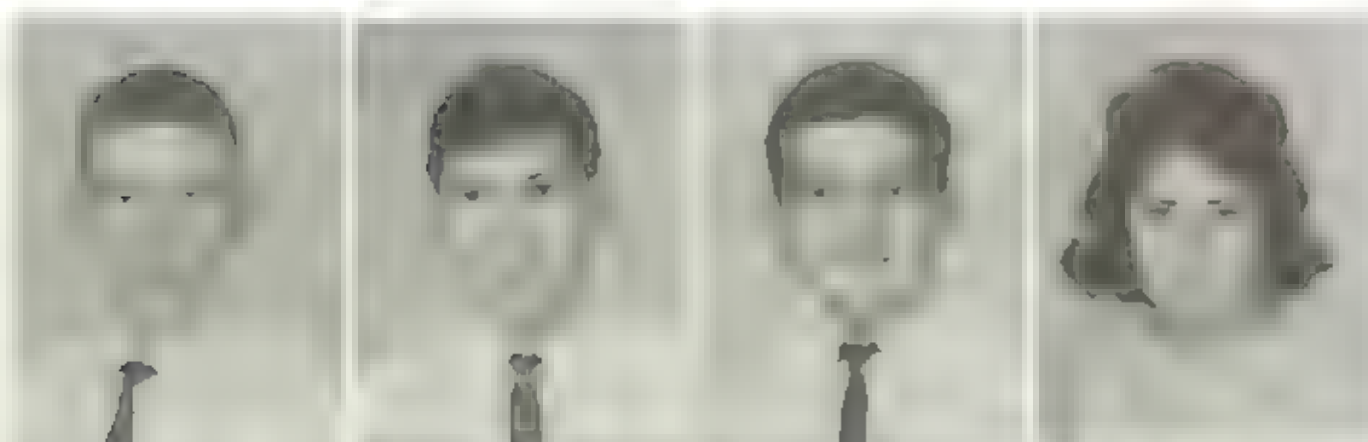
During the annual Key Club dance, the secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, LAURIE WEGNER, was crowned Key Club Sweetheart. Among Laurie's main interests were: reading, writing, pompon, and journalism. Her main duties, as secretary, included: writing the class council minutes, handling money collected, and keeping complete records.

Chairman of the Junior Class sponsors is Mr. William Ruby.

CLASS COUNCIL: Front Row: Steve Ruesel, Pete Keller, Wayne Deselms. Second Row: Peggy Modisett, Pete Krohne, Anthony Bautista, Linda Dowden, Barbara Brown. Third Row: Carol Ross, Laurie Wegner, Marion Kapplemann, Ken Sekaquaptewa, Dave Duerling.



Juniors Continue Leadership Qualities



Abel, Stephen
Aguilar, Bernard
Aguilar, Robert
Alaniz, Juanita



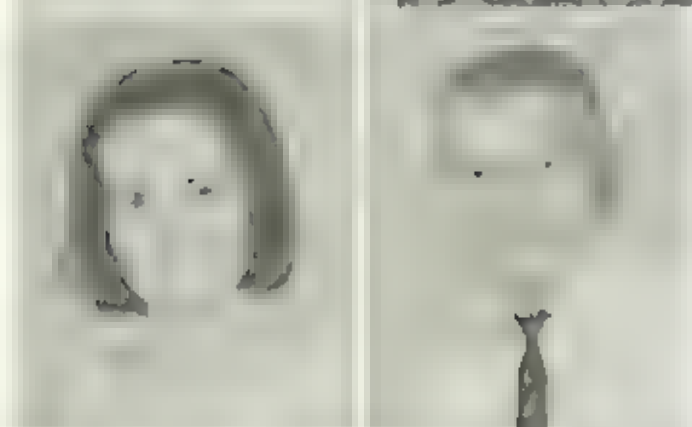
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Allison, Kenneth
Alvarado, Junior
Anderson, Doug



Anderson, Jeanne
Anderson, Linda
Andreas, Melba
Arbaugh, Randy



Arenas, Tina
Armer, Susie



Arnn, Cindy
Arnold, Tom



Ausburn, Christine
Backus, Janet

Several juniors participated in a skit depicting the condition of the Douglas team.



Science Challenges Spirited Juniors

Baker, Paula
Barclay, Paul
Bautista, Anthony
Bertaux, Richard
Bobb, Brian

Baker, Terry
Barnett, Deborah
Beasley, Janice
Blaedorn, Dianne
Bohn, Fred



Bassett, Dan
Beaulieu, John
Blagowsky,
Catherine
Boomershine,
Perry



Beauperlant, Sharon
Blalock, Barbara
Borders, Billy

Beebe, Richard
Blanton, Barbara
Bradley, Ronald



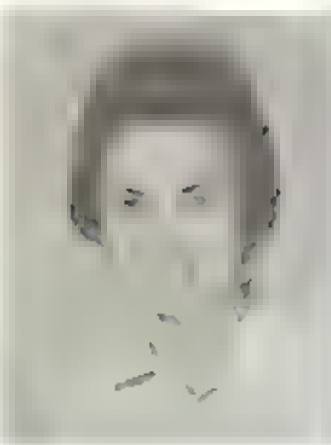
Mr. Williams, chemistry teacher, proves the value of the slide rule to Carlos Hernandez.



Briggs, John



Brown, Barbara



Brown, Chris

Koufax Vs. Cornwallis



Buck, Richard



Bufford, Robert



Burke, Linda



Burnside, Larry



Buros, Judy



Burrell, David



Byrnes, Earl



Cairns, Gary



Camacho, Robert



Caputo, Susan



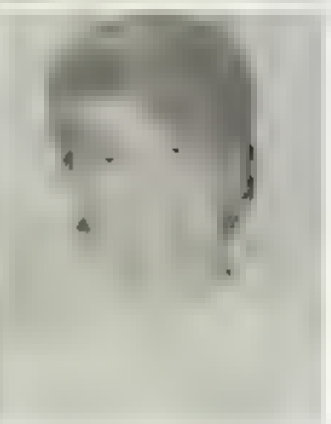
Caraway, Brent
Castillo, Elvia



Carns, William
Catt, Stephen



Carson, Nancy
Clarkson, Frances



Looking at world map, Ron Law traces
Marco Polo's route.

in History Battle

After hearing World Series' results, students continue discussion on Cornwallis.



Click, Jeff



Cooley, Cecelia

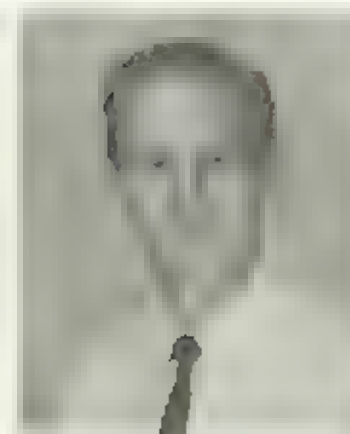
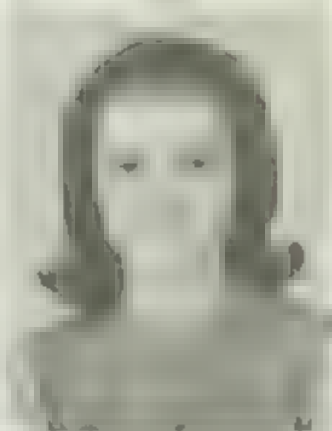


Conover, Maria



Contreras, Albert
Contreras, Tony

Coy, Joe
Crook, Judy



Crow, Keith
Cupp, Deborah
Curran, Peggy
Danielson,
Paulette
Deem, Jim



DeSelms, Wayne
DiBella, Laura
Diewald, Robert
Dowden, Linda
Duerling, Dave



Eckdahl, Chuck
Eddy, Louisette
Elder, Judy
Elliott, Jeff
Ellis, Benny

Juniors Hold Key Positions in Sports



Erickson, Linda
Ferguson, Alan

Ervin, Mickey
Ferguson, David

Evans, Kathy
Fortier, Deborah

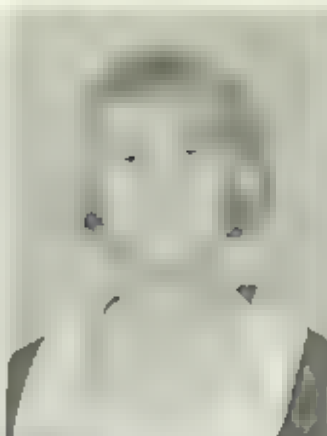
Coach Cosner explodes during the halftime of the Douglas game at ASU'S Goodwin Stadium.



Ellzey, Myra
Fairhurst, Peggy
Fulton, Sheila
Garcia, Annie
Gates, Karen

Enos, James
Farrier, Lorraine
Galbraith, Doug
Gates, Elaine
Gonzales, Joe

Graff, Dave
Green, Alice
Grose, Lee
Gulick, Diane
Gutierrez,
Manuel



Gutierrez,
Veronica
Hancock, David
Hardy, Caroline
Harkins, Wanda
Harper, Jane



Harper, Larry
Harris, Betty
Harris, Ruth
Harrison, Jim
Harward, Paulina



Wilder , Huckleberry Finn Impress Students



Hawkins, Sharon
Hazel, Cathy
Hendricks,
Michael
Hernandez, Anita
Hernandez, Bill



Hernandez,
Carlos
Hernandez, Eddie
Hernandez, Jesse
Hernandez, Mary
Herrera, Junior



Heun, Dennis
Hicks, Sandra
Holguin, Olivia
Howard, Leith
Hubbard, Nanci

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Chris Wicks tries the zig-zag stitch on her new garment made under the direction of Mrs. Prust.



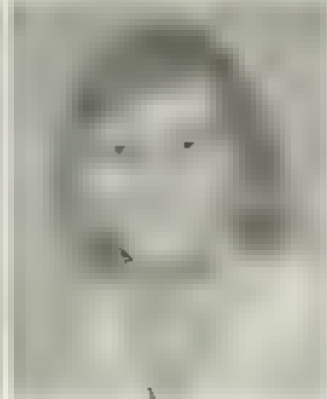
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James, Linda



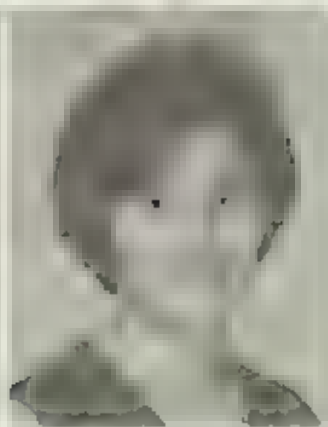
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Jackson, Terry
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Inman, Linda
Jakubczak, Wayne
Jarzab, Charlene



Jaworski,
Michael
Jeseritz, Ronald
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Fred
Jung, Ted



Kandarian,
Janelle
Kappelmann,
Marian
Keller, Pete
King, Rick
Koehler, Sandra



Koonce, Don
Krawchuck, Ilene
Khrona, Kathryn
Kunze, Paul
Lack, Linda

Law, Ronald
Lawless, Kay
Lee, Ed
Lewis, Gene
Leyvas, Ruben

Lindfors, Mark
Liske, Elmer
Livoni, Lynn
Long, Benny
Loughridge,
James

Charger, Crest Distinguish School Rings

Lozano, Irene
Mackey, Tracy
Malling, Jo
Marshall, Mike
Martineau, Bert



Martinez,
Abelardo



Martinez,
Margarita



With a rustle of the red and blue, the sparkling pompon squad salutes the winning football team during halftime ceremonies.



Martinez, Paul
Martinez,
Ramona
Matus, Frank
Mayes, Ronald
McBroom, Tom



McCallum, Stanley
McIntire, Teri

McCook, Bill
Medina, Elva

McDonald, Nancy
Metzger, Peggy

Curran Captures Lead



Peggy Curran, Debbie Salz, Mrs. Duarte, and
Richard Bertaux ponder over the opening pages of



Meyer, Robert
Miranda, Ralph

Miller, Jeanne
Moats, Phyllis

Miller, Jerry
Modisett, Peggy

Miller, Leroy
Monroe, Jim

Millsaps, Ronald
Moore, Larry

Moraga, Sylvia
 Moreno, Paul
 Mori, Manuel
 Morris, Carolyn
 Mortensen, Pam



in 'Antigone'



the 1966 Historian.



Munoz, Chris
 Neff, Fred

Murua, Ernest
 Nelson, Susan

Napier, Jane
 Nichols, Rhinda



Noble, Vickie
 Ortega, Frank

Ochoa, Michael
 Ortega, Ray

Oien, Tom
 Osborne, Maryann

Olivas, Frank
 Owens, Sandra

Ortega, Floyd
 Ozuna, Estella

Peiz, Acelina
 Pannas, Gina
 Parker, Harold
 Parker, Jim
 Parrish, Carol



Paskell, Paula
 Payne, Charlotte
 Perez, Charlie
 Perez, James
 Pettycrew, Jon



Pierce, Dianne
 Poe, James
 Polson, Joyce
 Porter, Elijah
 Potter, Mike



Council Officers Shoulder Responsibility



Powell, Karen
 Quihuis, Gloria



Quijada, Mary
 Rackley, Judy



Under the direction of Mr. Mabbitt, the band in their new uniforms presents the halftime ceremonies.



Ramirez, Carmen
 Rawlings, Diane
 Reddick, Ruth
 Reinbold, Sandra
 Rein'l, Kathy



Renfrow, Linda
 Renison, Brian
 Reyes, Raul
 Rivera, Margaret
 Rodriguez, Alex

Rodriguez,
 Angelita
 Rodriguez, Danny
 Rodriguez, Peter
 Rodgers, Rebecca
 Rodgers, Steven

Rogers, Peggy
 Ross, Carol
 Rubio, Augustine
 Ruesel, Steve
 Ruiz, Raymond

Shirts, Ties Distinguish Junior Pictures



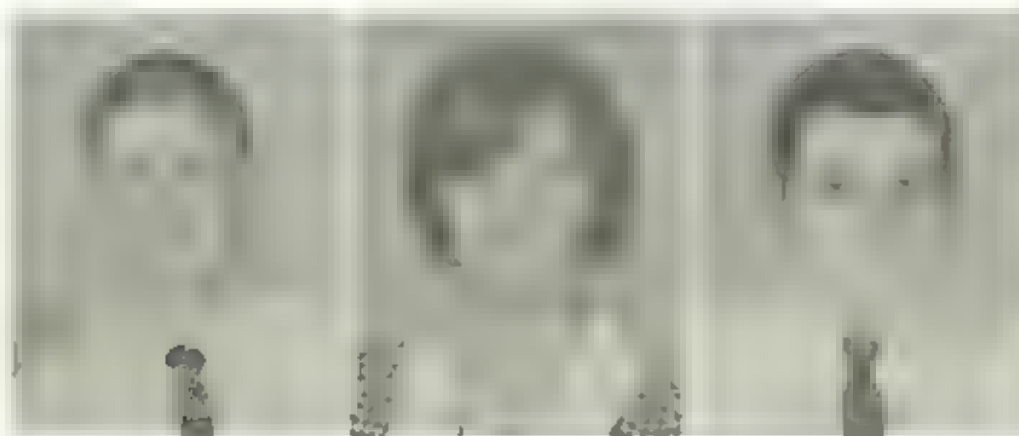
Mr. Bailey prepares to "shoot" Paul Kunze.

Rummen,
 Richard
 Salz, Debbie

Sanchez, Rey
 San Miguel,
 Ralph



Sayer, Ray
 Sayre, Jennifer
 Schaefer, Richard
 Schelling, Larry
 Schelling, Vicki





Schultz, Julie
Sekaquaptewa, Ken
Shipley, Jan
Shirkey, Bruce
Simpson, Tom

Skiles, Katy
Slack, Dan
Slama, Joe
Sloan, Charles
Smith, Calvin

Smith, Penny
Smith, Richard
Snedeker, Kathleen
Solarez, Virginia
Stewart, Jay

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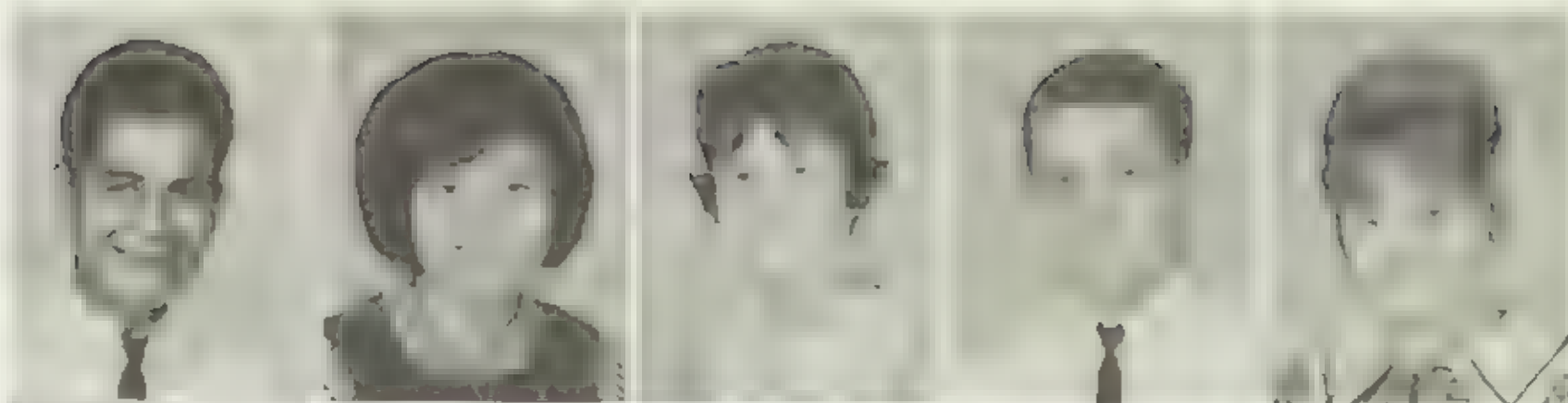
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Stump, Cindy
Subirelu, Rodica

Suchil, Elida
Suchil, Joe
Tafoya, Sophie
Tafoya, Veronica
Tavena, Jennie

Tenge, Mary
Tidwell, Susan
Thomas, Kathleen
Tobin, Gloria
Todd, Mike



Torres, Gregg
 Trujillo, Antonia
 Ulery, Vicki
 Upshaw, Steven
 Upton, Sharon



Uriarte, Sally
 Valenzuela, Elvia
 Valenzuela, Ted
 Valles, Arnulfo
 Vickers, David



Wagner, David
 Wagner, Tom
 Ward, Bill
 Ward, Greg
 Watson, Marian



in Preparation for Senior Activities



Webb, Wayne
 Wegner, Laurie
 Welsh, Frances
 Werhan, Vickie
 Whittaker,
 Marsha



Wicka, Chris
 Willis, Ronald
 Winfield, James
 Winn, Gregory
 Woods, Stephanie



Yoder, Sandra
 Yurka, Jeff
 Zook, Dennis
 Martinez, Alfred
 McKee, Wilma



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS--Left, Becky Rasmussen, vice-president; center, Pat Goggin, president; right, Helen Sekaquapewa, secretary-treasurer.

Athletics, Teaching Interest Soph Officers



REPRESENTATIVES TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL
Dale Dauten, Caryl Pritsker



REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Tom Huber, Karen Passow

Heading the Class of '68 for the second year was PAT GOGGIN. Pat led the class in various fund-raising projects. He likes athletics, but prefers football or aquatic sports. A JV football player, he also participated on the track team.

Taking over in case of absence of the president was Vice-president BECKY RASMUSSEN. In addition to being second in command of the class, Becky was on the pompon squad and participated in SPECTRE and GAA. She enjoys water skiing and likes to watch football and basketball games. Her ambition is to become an elementary education teacher.

Keeping accurate records of class meetings kept Secretary-treasurer HELEN SEKAQUAPTEWA at work. Besides these duties, Helen served as business manager on the Historian staff, was in A Cappella Choir and Madrigals and participated in SPECTRE and FTA. She hopes to attend Brigham Young University and become a teacher. Mr. Dale Harper served as chairman of Sophomore Class sponsors.

CLASS COUNCIL: Front Row: Karen Ross, Alison Cavolo, Marty Martin, Shirley Lueck, Connie Ramirez, Lorraine Alvey. Second Row: Brent Radcliffe, John Morgan, Mike Ray, Pat Goggin.



Diphtheria Shots Liquidate Sophomores



Trombonist Mike Searcy dazzles as much as the shiny bass beside him.

Abel, Dave Acosta, Emma Acuna, Vicenta
Adams, Claude Adams, Stewart Alber, Tom



Alvey,
Lorraine
Amaro, Lupe
Anglin, Arnold

Angus, Billy
Arballo, Henry
Armenta,
Rafael

Arnn, Rita
Artice, Sarah
Austin, Kathy

Baker, Wayne
Balko, Don
Ballou, Bob

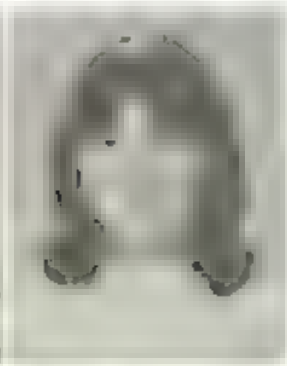
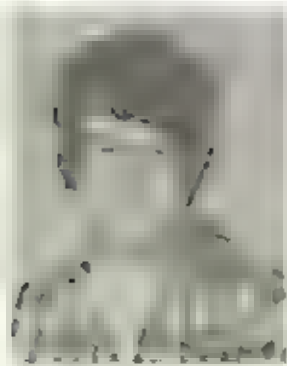
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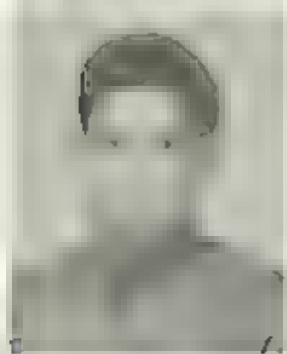
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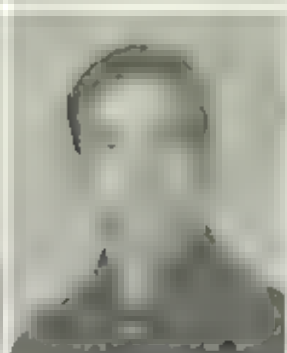
Sophomores Encounter Greater Competition



Benavides,
Ruth
Bennett, Cathy
Berumen,
Virginia



Bilducia,
Cornelio
Bilducia, Joe
Bilducia,
Rudolph



Bishop, Don
Bohn, Paul
Borboa,
Frances



Bowers, Carol
Bowers, Fred
Brennan,
Robert



Bowers, Sharon
Boyle, Gary
Bradley, Rack



Brown, James
Brown, Lynda
Bufford, Norma



Bunger, Don
Burnette, Bruce
Bustamante,
Sylvia



Creon, played by sophomore Mark McSweeney, displays his affection for Antigone.

Bustoz, Bob
Calderwood,
Cathy

Byrd, Shelby
Campbell,
Kathryn

Caldron, Ray
Campoy, Mary





Hobbling down the breezeway, Mike Ferrell evinces the severity of football at the beginning of the season.



Cannon, Deborah
Carden, Kenneth



Carlson, Linda
Caro, Laura



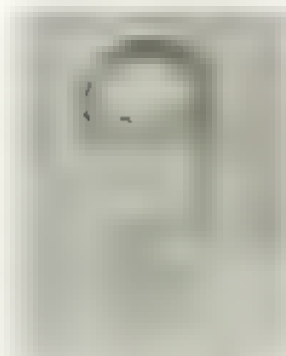
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Caruso, Pete



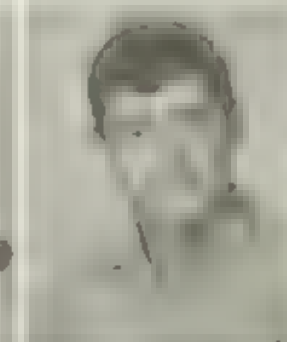
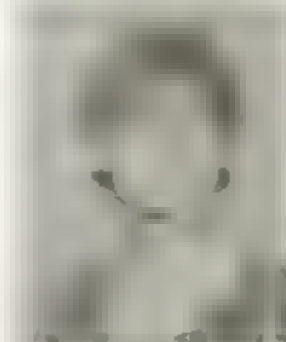
Castro, Hilario
Castro, Rosie
Cavolo, Alison
Cedillos, Robert
Chavarria,
Frances
Cheatwood,
Carolyn

Geometry Puts Math Students in Circles

Cinnamon, Byrl
Colorez, Eva
Conover, Gregory
Cons, Linda
Contreras, Danny
Contreras,
Richard



Cope, Karen
Cornett, Koneta
Corrales, Josie
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Cota, Fred



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Cupp, Sandra
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Dauten, Dale



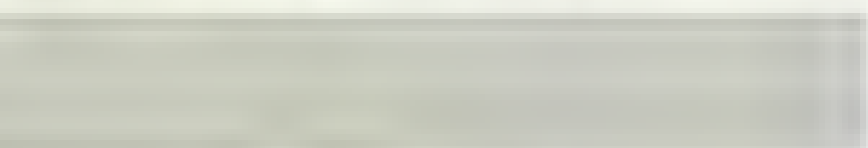


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Davis, Melody
Davis, Mike
De Elena, Jose
De Elena, Pete
Dibble, Norman

Drossman, Ron
Dugger, Troy
Earll, Cassandra
Emery, Walter
Erno, Deborah
Ervin, Roger

Escalante,
Raymond
Esquer, Eddie
Esra, Ron
Evans, Art
Ewalt, Barbara
Ferrell, Mike

Figueroa, Tony
Fischbach, Cathi
Fischbauer, David
Fleming, Mary
Flores, Molly
Ford, Barbara



Replacing the automatic coke machine, Marion Kappelmann and Dale Dauten increased the Student Council treasury.



Foster, John
Foster, Susan
Frank, Meredith

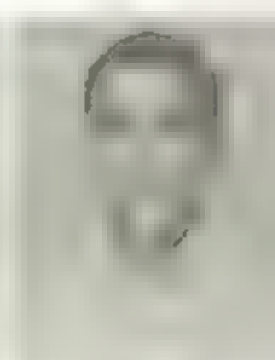
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Margaret
Friedel, Keith
Galbraith, Paul

Gamboa, Mary
Garcia, Bobby
Garcia, Eustaquio

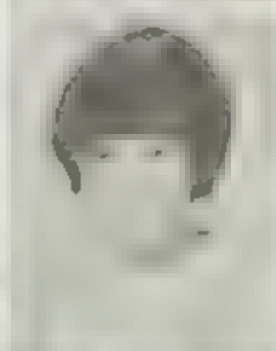


Numerous Bake Sales Increase Class Funds

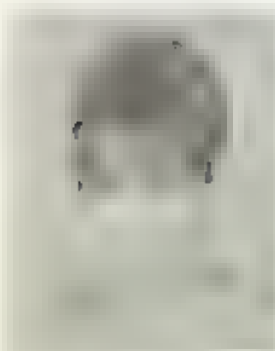
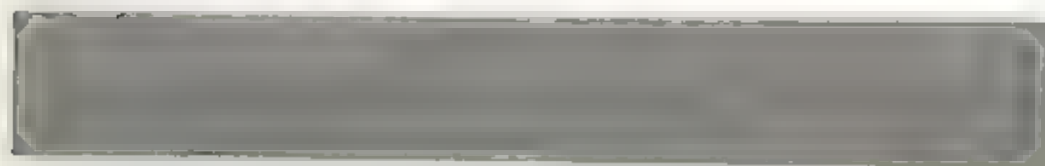
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Garza, Mickey
Gates, Pam
Gerlach, Doug



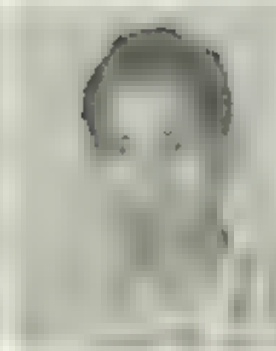
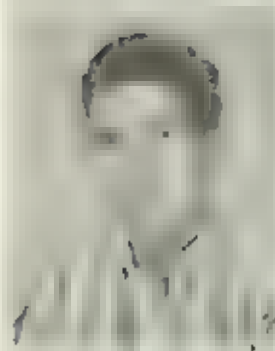
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Goggin, Pat
Gonzales,
Armando
Gonzales, Joe



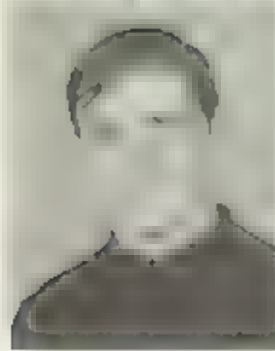
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Gonzales, Lydia
Gracia, Richard
Green, Raymond
Griffin, Michael
Griffith, Barbara



Griffith, Jessie
Guerrero, Dolores
Guinane, Mike



Gutierrez, Louis
Gutierrez, Ramon
Gutman, Peter



Habermann, Glenn
Hale, Priscilla
Hampe, Belinda



Caryl Pritsker and Rita Arnn show

Dickens Visits Sophomore Classrooms



Hargreaves, John
Hauiesen, Jon
Hedges, Gloria
Hendricks, Steve
Hernandez, Ben
Higgins, Bill

Higgins, Sandra
Holguin, Carol
Holmes, Barbara
Holt, Dana
Hopper, Sharon
Hoover, Bruce

Howard, Marcine
Huber, Tom
Huerta, Ray
Huffer, David
Hurst, Vicki
Hackett,
Stephanie



Hand, Harold
Illing, Anita
Jane, Nedra

Jerry, Gloria
Jimenez, David
Jimenez, Tony

Johnson, Frank
Johnston, Bruce
Jones, Jeanette



which team they're backing.

Electives Provide for Specific Interests



Jordan, Emma
Jungbluth, David
Jungwirth, Jo Ann
Kefalas, Pete
Kings, Linda
Kirk, Rickey



Koonce, Theresa
Laguna, Anita
Lamb, Doris
Langness, David
Lasher, Susan
Lawless, John



Lawrence, Robert
Lewis, Jack
Lewis, Michael
Leyvas, Yolanda
Lopes, Carol
Lopez, Carlos



Lopez, Modesto
Lueck, Shirley
Lujan, Danny



Lujan, Rita
Lundgren, Linda
Mahannah, Randall



Maldonado, Tony
Manuel, Ricky
Marinakis, Marshall



Marlow, Jim
Martin, Deborah
Martin, Dennis



Mr. Love points out Vicki Roth's errors in positioning of hands, during first week of classes.

Matus, Joe
 Mauzy, Richard
 Mavis, Rudolph
 May, Terri
 Mears, Marilyn



Medina, Gloria
 Medina, Sam
 Medlin, Cathy
 Medlock, Jim
 Melton, Deborah
 Mendivil, Sylvia



Mero, Barbara
 Mercer, Frank
 Mercer, Priscilla
 Miller, Jerry
 McBroom, Cathy
 McDowell, Steve



McGee, Joe
 McGlothlin, Pam
 McSweeney, Mark
 Moats, Ray

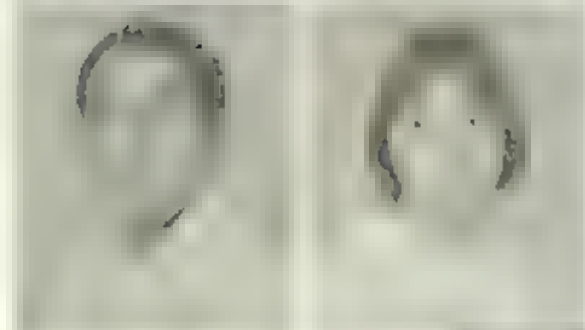


Mohr, Chris
 Molina, Joe

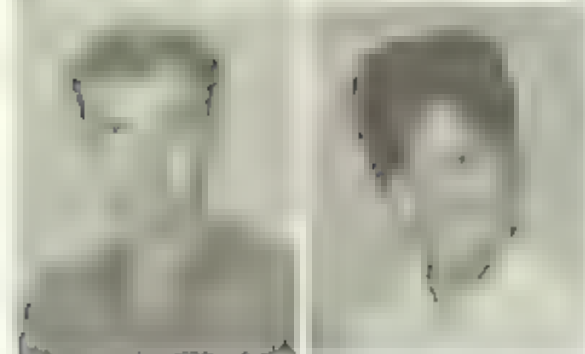
Gymnasium Serves Various Purposes at MHS



Molina, Nick
 Monteverde, Erlinda



Monteverde, Jerry
 Moore, Pam



Moore, Phillip
 Mora, Hope



Charger rooters scurry to the pep rally in anticipation of a victory on the Longhorn's field at East.

Art Club Displays Creative Ability

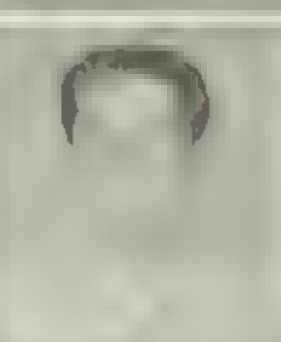
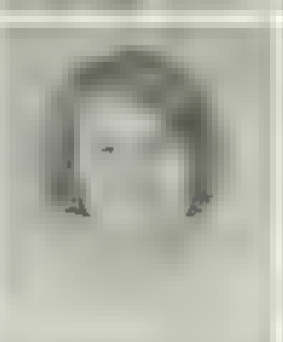
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Mumm, Laurie
Munzer, Bill
Myers, Garry
Navarrette,
Richard
Navarrette, Steve



Neal, Garry
Neal, Willie
Nering, Doug
Nielsen, Tim
Olbert, Denise
Ortiz, Elisa



Ortiz, Mary
Osborne, William
Osuna, Alfonso
O'Toole, Donald
Pace, Eileen
Padilla, Ramon



Barbara Brown and Helen Sell discuss pennant project with Mrs. Saunders, in preparation for the sale.



Paiz, Frank
Palacios, Silver



Parker, Judy
Passow, Karen



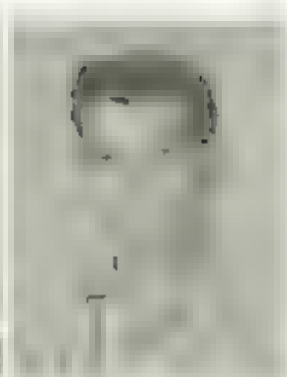
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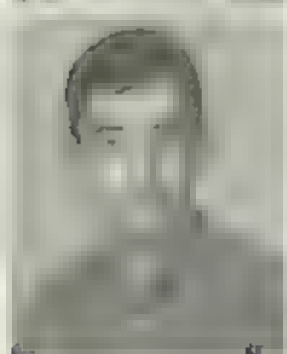
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Payne, Gordon



Library Offers Varied Opportunities



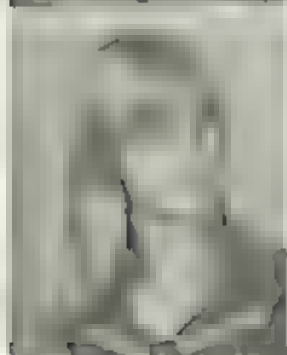
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Perez, Cresencio



Perez, Ruben
Phillips, Tim
Pike, James



Pope, Debbie
Porter, Jim
Potter, Kathy



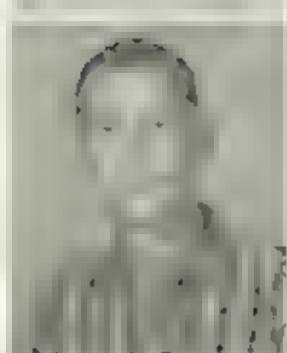
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Pritsker, Caryl
Quijada, Lupe



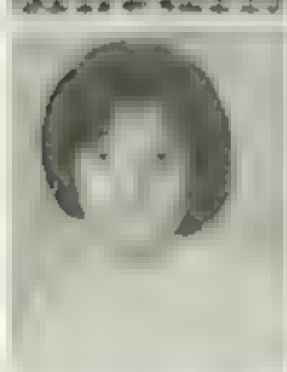
Librarian Mary Gamboa assists Cathy Medlin.



Rackley, Dale
Radcliffe, Brent
Ramirez, Connie
Ramirez, Tom
Rasmussen, Becky
Rawlings, Dwight



Ray, Bob
Ray, Mike
Remer, Steffenie
Reyes, Abram
Riley, Michael
Robinson, Sandra



Rodriguez, Jenny
Rodriguez, Peter
Rollins, Norman
Ross, Karen
Rothe, Viki

Versatile Sophs Active Participants

Ruiz, Eloina
Saavedra, Irma
Salado, David
Salvato, Joe
Sanchez, Refugia
San Miguel,
Armando
San Miguel,
Louis
Saucedo, Johnny
Sayre, Debby
Schaefer, Ted
Schumaker,
Vince
Schwartz, Paula
Searcy, Mike
Sekaquaptewa,
Helen
Soliz, Pauline
Sell, Helen
Serbin, Albert
Serrano, Dan



Randy Mahannah readies for Band Day at Tucson.



Shaw, Randy
Shiner, George
Shoultz, Eddie



Slocum, Dave
Snedeker, Rick
Snedeker, Tom



Smith, Kathy
Smith, Robby
Smith, Shelly



Smith, Shirley
Smith, Susan
Smith, Tom





Spearman, Anese
Stapley, Linda
Stotts, Henry
Taley, Cheryl
Tavena,
Marcello
Thompson,
Robert

Thornton, Craig
Thude, Betty
Toliver, John
Tom, Roy
Topping, Paul
Trevena, Arthur

Turner, Linda
Turner, Wanda
Upton, Debbie
Uriarte, Sally
Valencia,
Modesto
Valencia, Peter

Class October Dance Is Big Success

Valencia, Robert
Valenzuela, Cornelio
Valenzuela, Mary
Valenzuela, Mike

Valle, Susie
Vargas, Lupe
Vasquez, Cecilia
Velasquez, Johnny

Verdugo, Manuel
Villegas, Eddie
Wampler, Eddie
Ward, Andrea

Wermes, Pat
Werth, Gene
Whitehurst, Steve
Wilson, Julie



Title of Upperclassmen Awaits Sophs

Wright, Bill
Wright, Ted
Williams, Gail
Williams, Ruth
Yahraus, Linda
Yuknis, Mike



Zorawski, Mike
Zucco, Darcy
Burciaga,
Domingo



Band director, Larry Mabbitt gives last-minute instructions prior to a performance.



Roger Ervin and Marshall Marinakis do some experimenting in Mr. Work's Industrial Arts Class.

Sophomores Display Versatility on Campus



SAM members plan initiation held in February.



"If speed were placed above all else, then rabbits would rule the world..."



Ron Drossman watches a sophomore portray Julius Caesar.



Catching up on an English assignment, Mike Davis reads Idylls of the King.

Sophomores Ruth Williams, Afa Arin and Laryl Pritsker add a boost to the varsity cheerleading squad.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS--Left, Dennis Keller, vice-president; center, Leslie Dowden, secretary-treasurer; right, Reggie Coats, president.



Reps Stress Organization to Unify Frosh



REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Denis Lamb, Jackie Buros.



REPRESENTATIVES TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL
Tom Kelsey, Donna Salz.

As head baton twirler for the Charger band, Freshman class president REGGIE COATS was never lax in displaying his school spirit. Reggie's ambition is to become a twirler or work in some facet of government. His twirling not only provides an interesting hobby, but he also hopes it will win him a scholarship to further his education. Reggie's presidential duties included representing his class at all public happenings.

Vice-president DENIS KELLER's obligations consisted of filling in when the president was absent. His future ambition is to become a lawyer, but sports were his main interest during the school year. However, on rainy days, Denis seemed content with building models and coin collecting. As a member of the Key Club, he participated actively for the betterment of his club and school.

To be an airline stewardess or interior decorator numbered among the goals of Secretary-treasurer LESLIE DOWDEN. Reading and participating in the Girls Ensemble also rated tops with Leslie. Writing minutes, signing receipts, handling money, and keeping records were the main jobs of this office.

Chairman of the Freshmen Class sponsors was Mr. John Putnam.

CLASS COUNCIL: Front Row: Reggie Coats, Andy Reese, Andy Moan, Karen Anderson, Nadine Osorio, Tom Kelsey. Second Row: Denis Keller, Leslie Dowden, Tony Rodriguez, Arnie Coen, Larry O'Hanlon, Terry Correl.

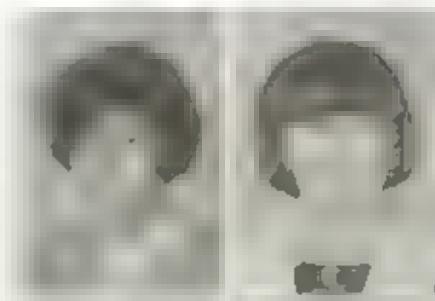


Frosh Adjust Quickly to New Routine

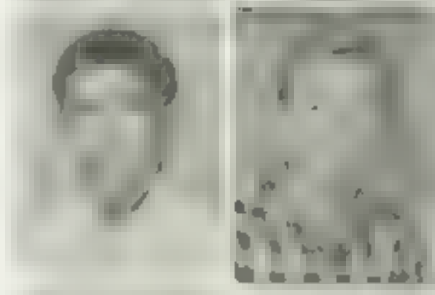


Cheerleader Laura DiBella takes a slam at the trophy during the Key Club's car smash, one of the club's major activities.

Acosta, Mary
Aepfl., Kathleen



Aguilar, Lupe
Aiber, Jimmy



Allen, Kandy
Allen, Kathy



Alvarez, Vinicio
Amaro, Maria



Anderson, Karen
Anderson, Sharon



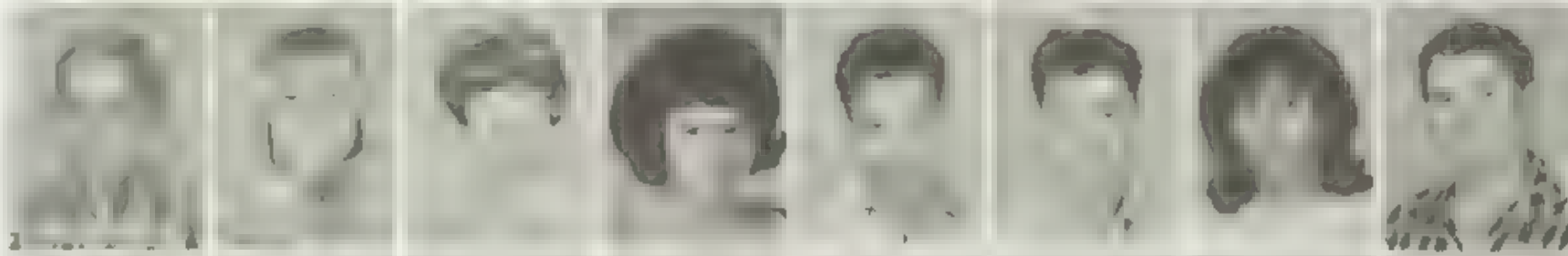
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Arenas, Clara
Atmer, Tina
Atmason, Randy
Artice, Shirley
Atcheson, Laura



AuBuchon, Ann
Autore, John
Avechuco, Ruth
Avila, Mary
Backus, Linda
Badilla, Toni
Baker, Cynthia
Baker, James



Baker, Jeff
Baker, Sherla
Baisenslefer, Sheila
Baltierra, Mary
Banda, Juno
Banda, Manuel
Banda, Natalie
Bard, Lawrence



Barlow, Jane
Barnard, Diane L.
Barnum, Brenda
Barrett, John
Beaulieu, Cyndi
Bedgood, Laura
Bejarano, Martin
Bell, Nancy



Freshmen Discover 'Great Expectations'



Reading magazines to make a book report, students in Mrs. Horner's Junior English Class browse through the periodicals.

Bella Peter
Bella Eva
Beltran, Mary



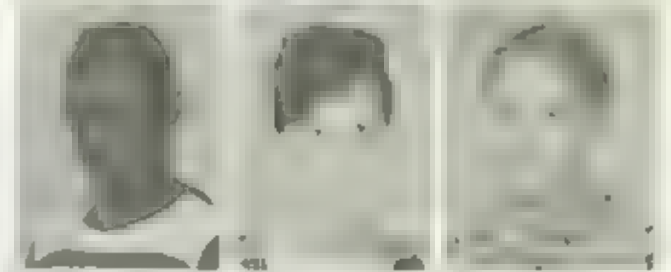
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Brown Linda
Buck Dale



Budd Mike
Burch Ronald
Burdett, Richard



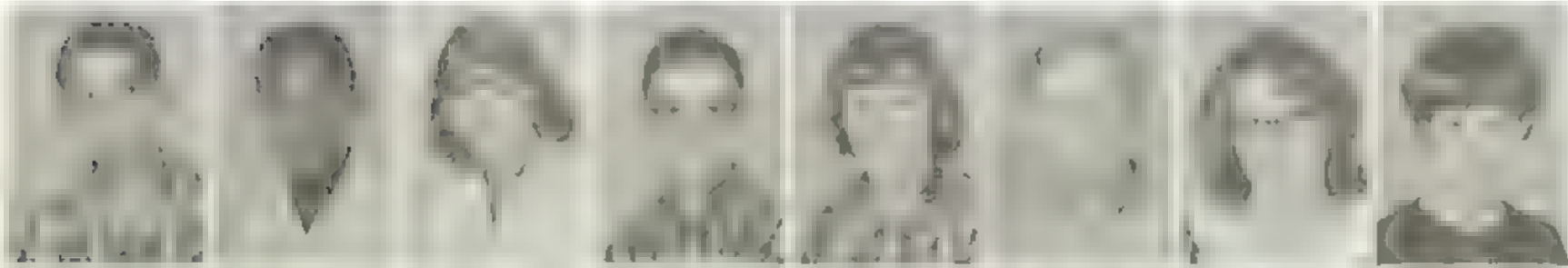
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Burnside Robert
Burn Jackie
Bustamante Manuel
Bybee Linda
Campbell, Marcia
Capich Bill
Carden David



Carter Gary
Carrasco Louie
Casad Judy
Casey Jani
Castillo Elma
Celaya, Joe
Cervantes, Reynaldo
Chaisa, Mary



Campus Offers Variety of Languages



Chavez Ernest
Chavez Lope
Christensen Scott
Cuthbert, Clint
Curtis, Reggie
Cobb, Michael
Cohen, Nicole



Cornillon Randy
Cory Charles
Cory Estelle
Cock Nathan
Coronado Marco
Coronado Peter
Coronado Ruben
Correll Jerry



Cota Ralph
Coy Linda
Cramer Nancy



Cramer Emily
Crawford Beverly
Custer David



Davidson Sheldon
Decoratz Sharon
Deem Charles



DeGroat Larry
DeGroat Heather
DeGroat Margaret



Denn Walter
Dewald James
Diaz, Emma



Dominguez Mary
Doughty Betsy
Dowden, Leslie

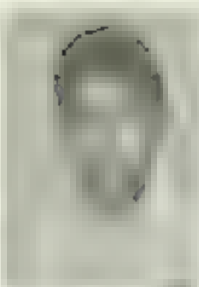
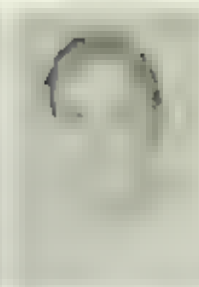
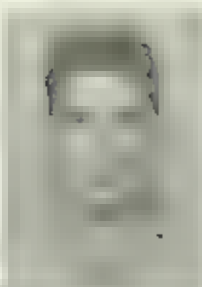


Drake Richard
Drew Robert
Duenas Teresa

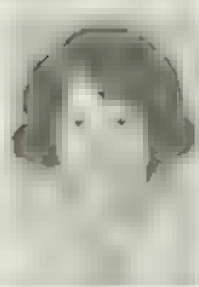


"Is that how you do it?" asks freshman Kathy Palmer to Arnie Coen as they practice for their tryouts for freshman cheerleader.

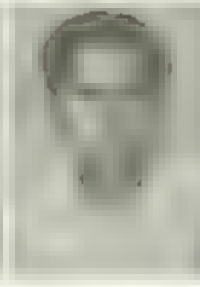
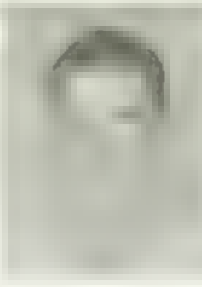
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 Egmon, David
 Ellis, John
 Engel, Douglas
 Escalante, Joe
 Espinoza, Frances
 Ezra, Roger
 Evans, Jack



Ewalt, Charles
 Faulkner, Don
 Fernandez, Carmen
 Figueroa, Laurie
 Fisher, Ann
 Fleury, Kenny
 Flores, Juan
 Frank, Patty



Gamboa, Ray
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 Gardiner, Becky
 Garner, Dale

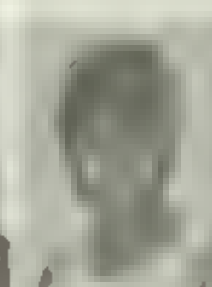


Pacesetters Headline First Dance

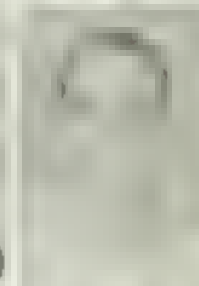
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 Garrison, Linda
 Garza, Adolfo



Gerlach, David
 Gibbs, Nancy
 Gibson, Eric



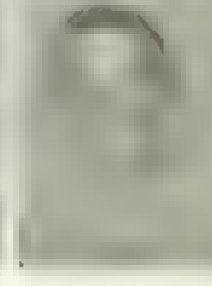
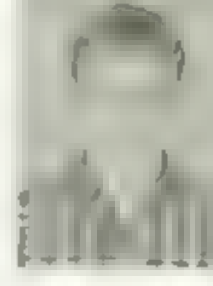
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Gonzales, Melissa
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 Gracia, Arnold



Graft, Bruce
 Granillo, Ruben
 Gray, Franklin

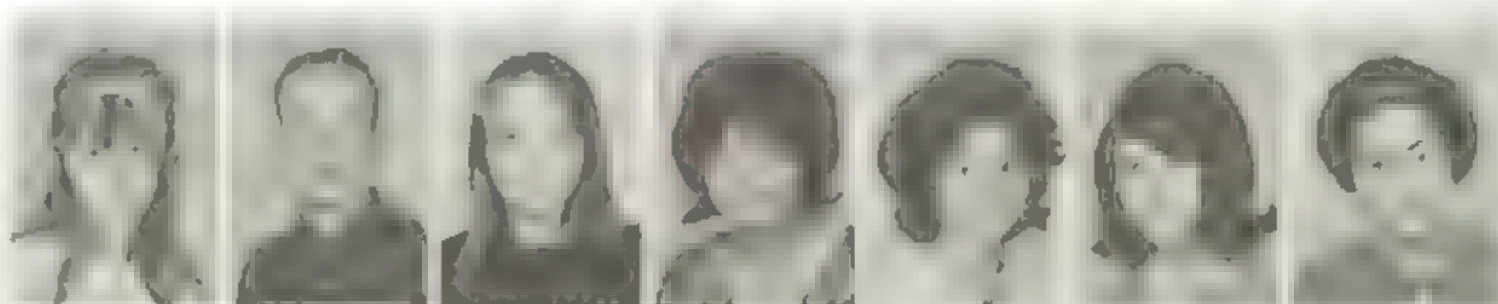


Freshmen English students exchange classrooms to view Great Expectations on the screen.



Three Frosh Cop Parts in Initial Drama

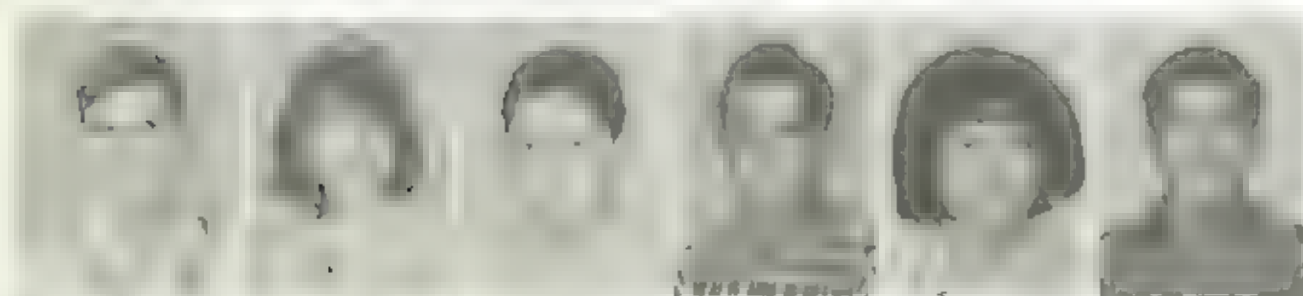
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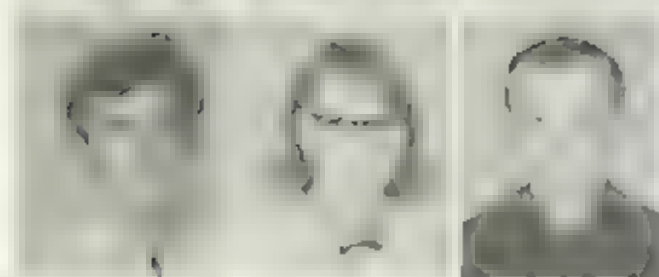
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Hancock, Diane
Hape, John
Hardy, Cathy
Harper, William
Harris, Blake



Harris, Karen
Harvey, Yvonne
Hauer, Bob
Hawkins, Donna
Hayden, Mike
Holland, Rosalie
Helms, Doris



Henry, Charles
Hepworth, Victoria
Hernandez, Cecil
Hernandez, Johnnie
Hernandez, Mary
Hernandez, Paul



Hernandez, Ponciano
Herrington, Darlene
Herron, Terry

Typing students Jim Marlowe and Tom Huber concentrate on their "p's" and "q's."



Heyer, John
Hicks, Gerald
Higgins, Richard



Hillis, Betty
Hitchens, Elizabeth
Holguin, Alice



Holguin, Jesus
Holguin, Lucy
Hounger, Steve





Hoover, Rob
Hopkins, Karen
Houston, Francene
Huerta, Carmen
Hughes, Delores
Hughes, Lynn
Hunter, Danny
Hutcherson, Duane

James, Ruby
Jannuzzi, Bernard
Jarrad, Martha
Jensen, Linda
Jerry, Sue
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Kistner, Jim
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Kohl, Paul
Krawcheck, Carolyn

Freshmen Meet High School Challenges



Adding a quick line, a freshman boy finishes his drawing before the bell rings.

Le Barge, James
Lacey, Pat
Lamb, Denis
Lambert, Deborah

Lambert, Jack
Langos, Paul
Lantz, Tom
Lara, Monika

Law, Deborah
Leigh, Candace
Leigh, Michael
Leland, Vincent



Lewis, Floyd
Leyvas, Sylvia
Limas, Victor
Livoni, Doug
Lofgren, Christine
Logan, Leslie
Logue, Joyce
Lopez, David

Lopez, John
Lopez, Ray
Lott, Sharyl
Lujan, Dora
Madril, Concha
Mahon, Francis
Malcolm, Tina
Marinakos, James



Underclassmen Active in Sports, Drama



"Practice makes perfect," is the motto of freshman twirler Reggie Coats, who is preparing for the halftime show.

Marshall Steve
Martin Kathy
Martinez Frank

Martinez Patty
Martinez Paul
Martinez Rudy

Massey Jess
Mata Jeanne
Mata Lydia

Maya Richard
May Susan
McCallum, Linda

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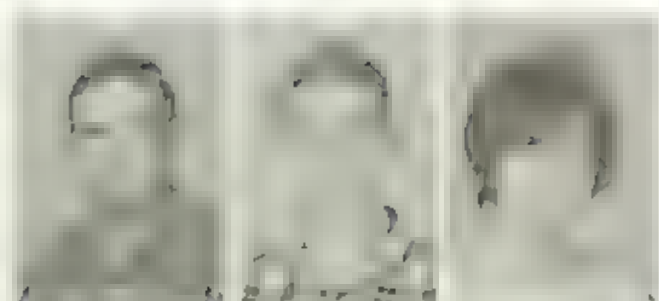
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Mora Jim
Morrow Ken
Morano Gilbert
Mader Linda

Muller, Linda
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Marrietta, Thomas
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Spirit Predominates in Class of '69



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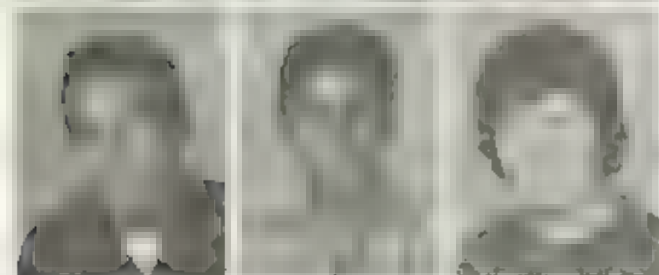
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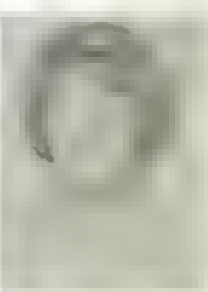
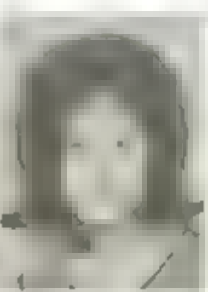
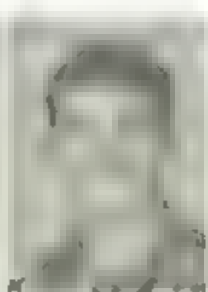
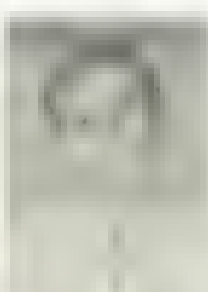
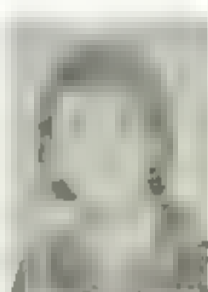


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Painter, Maureen



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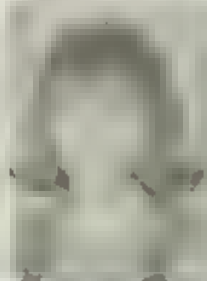
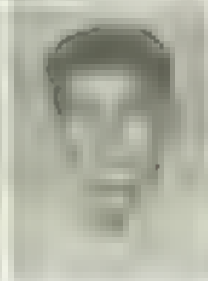
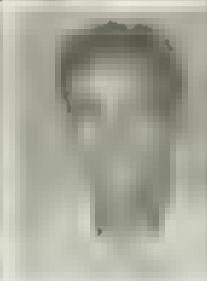
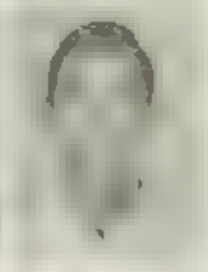
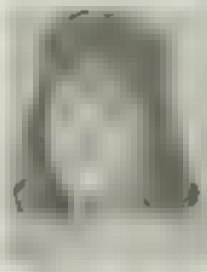
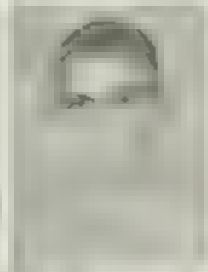
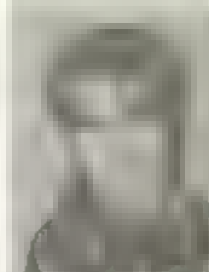
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Ramirez, Robert
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Rember, Virginia
Reyes, Linda



Freshmen Inaugurate President Coats



In a gentlemanly manner, Dan Withers helps Linda Burke retrieve her books.

Reyes, Richard
Reyes, Ruben
Reyes, Felipe



Richardson, Susan
Ruiz, Brenda
Rivers, Harold

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Roberts, Doug
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Rodriguez, Tony
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Salz, Donna
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Sanchez, Emilio
Sanchez, Frank
Sandoval, Manuel
Saucedo, Cesario
Saavedra, Junior
Schroeder, Nancy



Schuelke, Larry
Schultz, Curtis
Scott, Carl
Scott, Janet
Sell, Bruce
Serrano, Rori
Shankula, Teresa



Shannon, Kathleen
Shirkey, Dixie
Sieck, Don
Skiles, Bill
Slama, Hope
Smitch, Cheryl
Smith, Charles



5 Minute Interval Proves Sufficient



Smith, David
Soliz, Mary
Sorenson, Alfred
Speck, Jonna
Sprague, Jack
Stanton, Roger
Stapley, Pam

Steel, Jackie
Stein, Deborah
Stepp, Daniel
Stotts, Donna
Strawn, Dean
Stump, Linda
Suchil, Carlos

Sundquist, Elizabeth
Sutton, Hal
Tavena, Albert
Tavena, Jesus
Tavena, Rachael
Taylor, Debra
Thomas, Ron

Thomas, Tommy
Thompson, David
Thompson, John
Thompson, Mabel
Tobin, Chris
Tobin, Margaret
Todd, Chris

Toth, Debbie
Uriarte, Melinda
Valdes, Bob
Valdes, William
Valencia, Albert
Valencia, Jesus
Valenzuela, Ben

Students stroll through halls during classes.



Valle, Terry
Vasquez, Jesus
Vega, Marie

Vega, Noiberta
Venegas, Robert
Verdugo, Manuel

Verdugo, Richard
Villa, Tony
Voeks, Chris





Hurrying to complete her freshman English exam, Rori Serrano ponders over the next question.

Class of '69 Boasts Largest Enrollment

Wade, Patrick
Walrod, Milton
Weber, Donna
Wernes, Linda
Wies, Yvonne
Wheeler, Jennifer
Wheeler, Kathy

White, Jeanne
Whitaker, Pat
Whitfield, Paulette
Whitson, Peggy
Whitaker, Pat
Williams, Albert
Wilson, John



Withers, Daniel
Wolford, Lenny
Woods, Mitchell
Woolton, Alfred

Worthen, Julie
Ybarra, Ralph
Young, James
Zamora, Angel

Zenasko, Rozanne
Zenner, Mark
Zuniga, Erma
Baker, Jeff

Daniel, Nathan



Studies, Sports Enthall Frosh



Spanish and Algebra confuse Dave Garner and Jim Neff, both freshmen.



Tina Malcolm and Deborah Law prepare for the FHA bake sale.

Pat Whitehurst joins the Scholastic Honors group.



Active Chargers campaign.



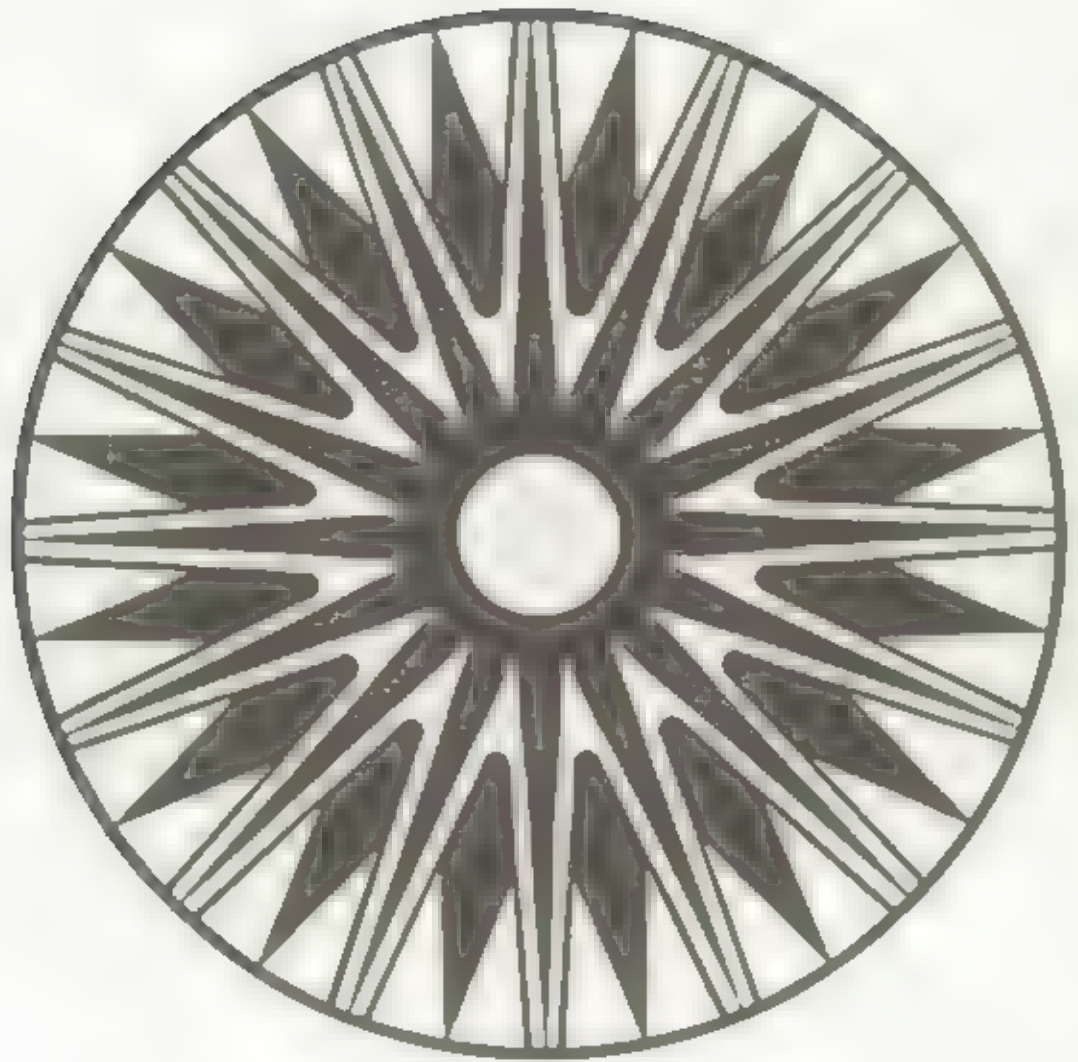
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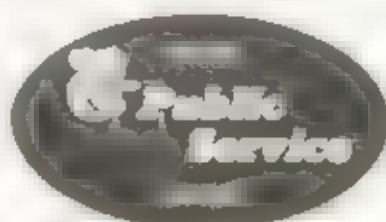
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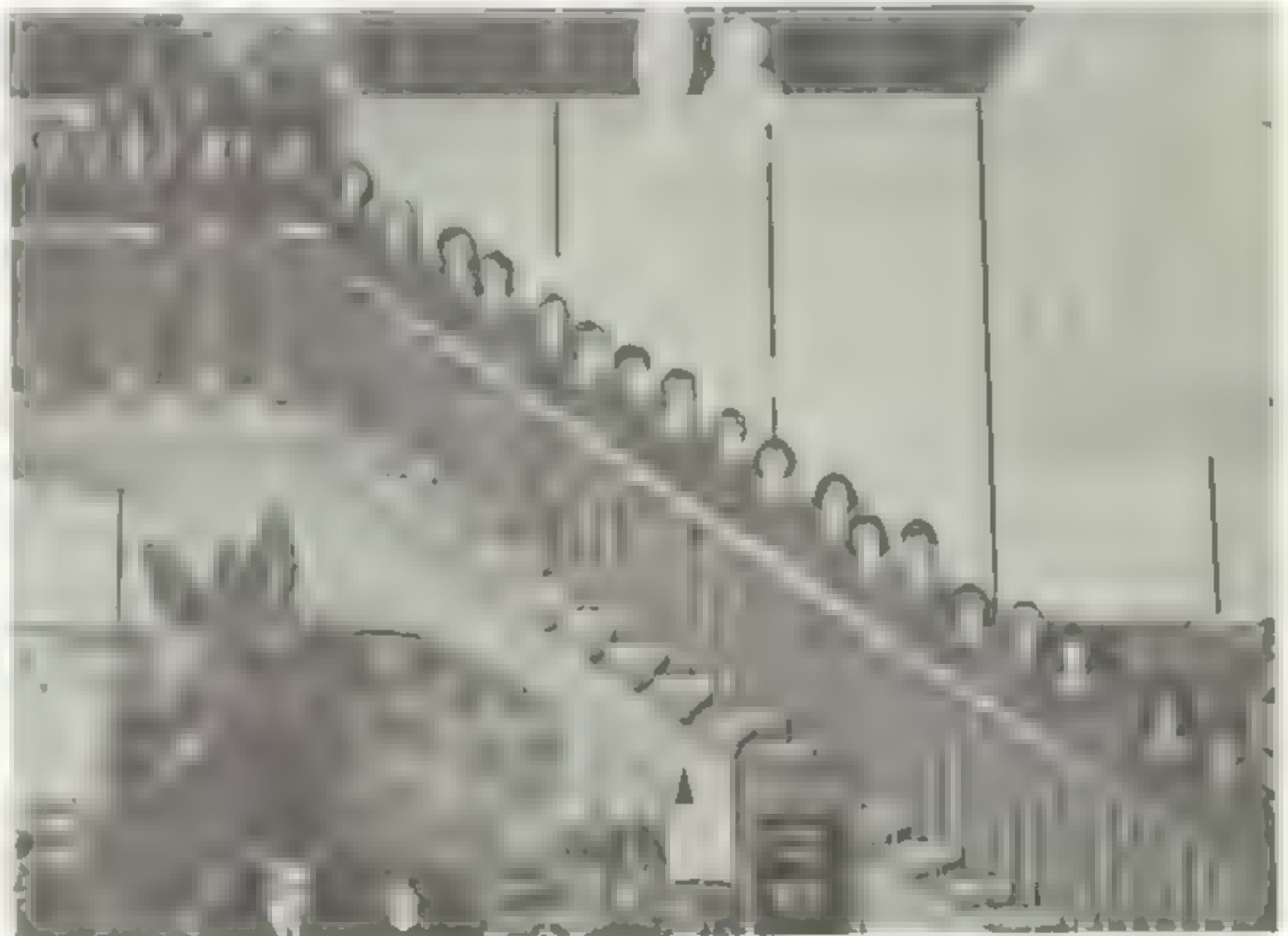
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The pom-pom line made its debut in the Chargers' initial football game against Douglas.

Experimenting with various formations, the A Cappella Choir readies for the Chris-town concert at Christmas time.



Varsity cheerleaders add the needed boost at basketball game.





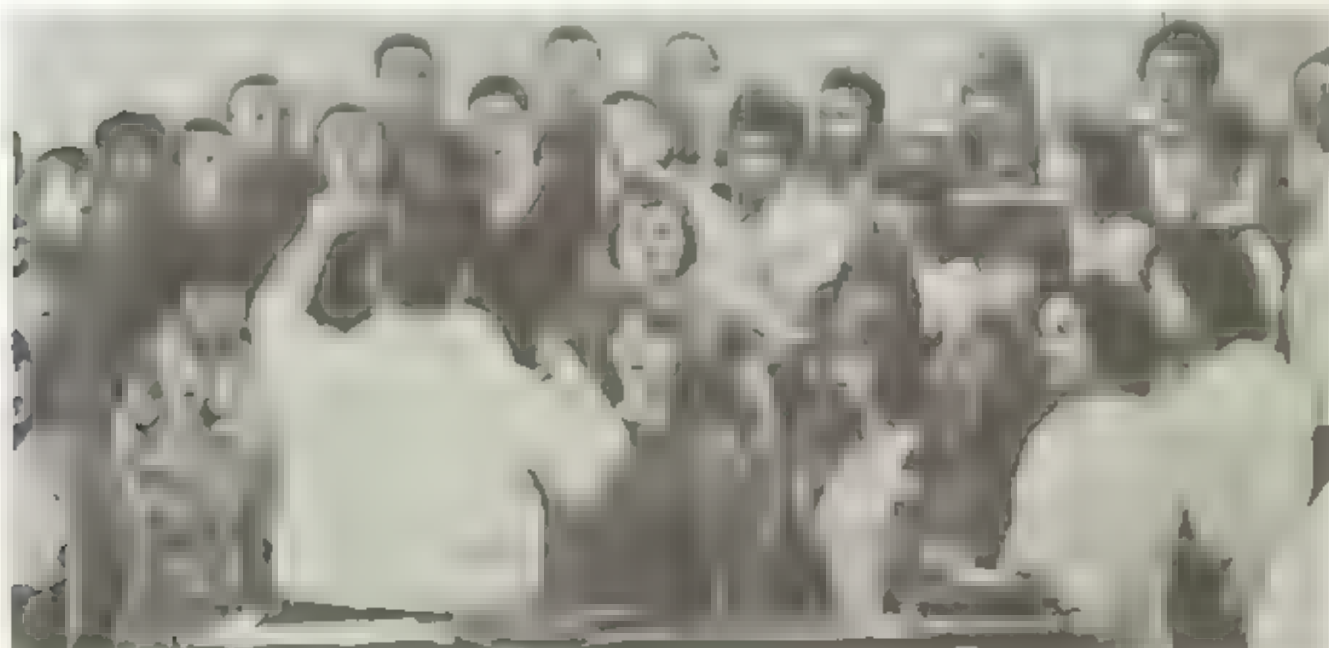
Dixie Shirkey rehearses for Antigone.



Introducing his 90 trackmen, Coach Wade addresses the student body.



Jay Loughridge sinks one as Manny Gutierrez stands by.



Mr. Mabbitt and his students go through one of their musical workouts after school.

...A Kaleidoscope of People.

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People are people. But McClintock High School's people are more important than even its buildings or the textbooks which it holds, for without the students, faculty and administrators that comprise the school, there would be no McClintock. That is why the 1966 Historian staff chose as its theme "...A Kaleidoscope of People..." In this way we salute the people of MHS, who are different individuals, with different ideas, opinions, likes and dislikes, and who must work unitedly to make this school a great institution.

Real appreciation of the time and effort that go into a yearbook can come only through working on it. Planning and putting together this book means a lot of work, but it also encompasses memories that will stay with us for a long time. We've had our disagreements over writing copy, drawing layouts, and selecting pictures, but we've had fun planning dances, having surprise parties and just joking around. It's an experience none of us will ever forget and it has been a great honor for me to serve as editor.

The staff met on September 4 for the first time and we spent the first few weeks teaching the newcomers the fundamentals of yearbook, and deciding on a theme. It took us until January to find our choice of a kaleidoscope for the cover and division pages. Many problems arose and it took time to settle them, but one thing that stayed on our minds constantly throughout the whole year was the improving of our first-class rating.

I'd like to thank all the staffers for their help, and especially Mrs. Duarte for her words of wisdom and support. My thanks also to Mr. Bowman and his photographers, Mrs. Saunders for her help with our art, Mrs. Prust and Mr. Dearling for their work on the crowns, Mr. Boyle and the faculty, our advertisers, Tempe Daily News, and the Arizona Republic. Thanks also go to Mr. Mel Wakefield, Newsfoto, and Imperial Studios. Without these people the yearbook would not have been completed.

To us the Historian is one of the most important things on campus. We hope our part of this "kaleidoscope of people," that preserving this year for Time, will render pleasant memories, and be cherished for years to come.

Now it is finished; the 1966 Historian is history. My job is done.

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Laura,

I just thought I'd write a
few words. Since this
annual is a year late, you
won't find my picture
in it. Can't you see us this
summer? I can't wait.

PINE TOP !!! THE place

Well, I'll see ya later

Bye.

Go.

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